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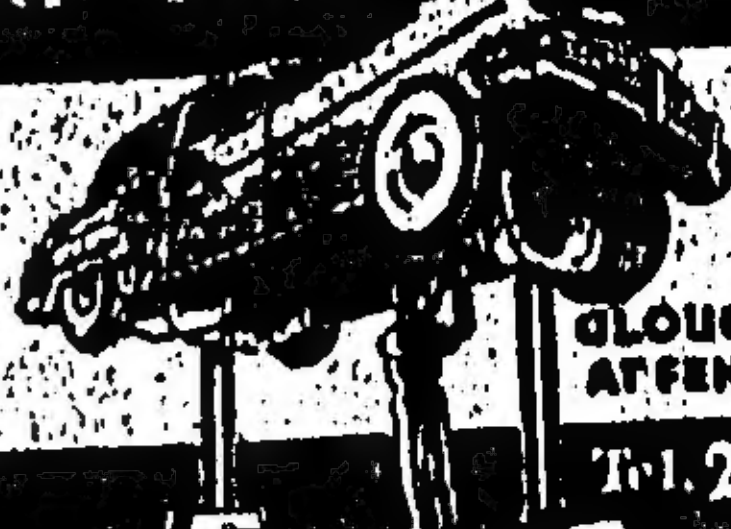
# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 253.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950.

Price: 20 Cents.

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For Service!

## REDS HAVE ENTERED TIBET, PEKING REPORT SAYS

Keep eye on  
Germany, U.S.  
official says

Washington, October 7.  
A State Department official  
suggested yesterday to watch  
Germany as the likely scene  
of a major new Communist  
thrust.  
Mr. Francis H. Russell,  
Chief of the Department's  
Office of Public Affairs, said  
the October 15 elections in  
the Soviet zone will climax  
a campaign to extend the sway  
of Communism in Europe.  
"The Korean crisis has  
upset the 1950 Soviet time  
table, but the basic threats  
and intentions of the Com-  
munist leaders remain un-  
changed," he said.—Asso-  
ciated Press.

### River on rampage in Luzon

Manila, October 7.  
The rampaging Pampanga  
River in Central Luzon flooded  
large areas of Pampanga and  
Bulacan Provinces, causing  
wholesale evacuations, marooning  
an undetermined  
number of families and inflicting  
property damage estimated  
in the hundreds of thou-  
sands of pesos. No deaths  
were reported so far.

The river breached the Arnette  
dike in several places flooding at  
least six towns in Pampanga and  
four towns in Bulacan, causing  
extensive damage to standing  
crops, fish ponds and homes.  
The Red Cross, using an army  
plane, airlifted food, clothing,  
medicines and other supplies to  
the stricken areas today and en-  
listed hundreds of volunteers to  
help Red Cross personnel in ad-  
ministering relief to the flood  
victims which numbered 1,600  
families in one town in Pampanga  
alone.—Candaba.

In another Pampanga town—  
San Luis—the Red Cross  
said more than 1,200 evacuees were  
being assisted by the Red Cross.  
The Red Cross was also using  
all available land and water  
transportation to succor flood  
victims. Relief operations were  
placed under the supervision of  
the Red Cross Director of Disas-  
ter Relief, Dr. Joaquin Canuto.  
From Basa airfield in Pampanga  
where the army transport unload  
relief supplies, helicopters will  
distribute them to stranded  
families many of whom are in  
the Huk-infested Candaba swamp  
region.

Philippine Air Force pilots re-  
portedly quitted a number of persons  
isolated on islands dotting the  
Candaba swamps. While others  
were perched on trees and roof-  
tops. In some places the water  
was five feet above house floors.  
The Pampanga River, swollen  
by heavy rains of the past few  
days, suddenly burst through the  
dike at various points, catching  
thousands of people unawares. No  
estimate of the total evacuees  
was available.—United Press.

### SIR STAFFORD DUE IN ITALY

Milan, October 7.  
Sir Stafford Crisp, British  
Chancellor of Exchequer, is due  
here today by train from Zurich.  
According to information here,  
he will go on to Lago di Garda,  
well-known resort, before leaving  
here, and Venice, for an indefinite  
period of rest.—Associated Press.

### The weather

At 6:00 GMT (8 a.m. HKST) a state  
of high pressure extends from North  
China to Japan. Presently remains low  
over Indo-China.  
Today's Forecast: Moderate to fresh  
S.W. wind. Cloudy, showery periods of  
light rain.  
Tomorrow's Weather:  
Maximum 74.0 deg. F.  
Minimum 54.0 deg. F.  
Breeze: N.W.  
Rainfall: 1.5 mm. (0.06 in.)  
Total since  
Jan. 1—1,200.0 mm. (47.24 in.)  
Total since  
Jan. 1—1,200.0 mm. (47.24 in.)  
Total since  
Jan. 1—1,200.0 mm. (47.24 in.)

## Move revealed by Sinkiang Communist Party official 50,000 troops involved

London, October 7.

An official Communist report said today that Chinese Communist  
troops had entered Northern Tibet.

The Communist New China News Agency distributed a report by Wang  
Chen, secretary of the Sinkiang Branch of the Chinese Communist  
Party, revealing the move.

Wang, in a summary of developments in the far Western Sinkiang area  
during the year, wrote: "People's troops co-operating with multi-  
national armies brought liberation to the whole province (Sinkiang)  
and also entered Northern Tibet."

Communist troops were re-  
ported to have been massed  
on the Northern and Eastern  
borders of Tibet for many  
months but this was the first  
official Communist acknowl-  
edgment that they entered  
Tibet.

Chinese Communist leaders said  
many times they would "liberate"  
the mountainous country of Tibet,  
and Tibetans appealed to the  
outside world for help. A dele-  
gation of Tibetans had been in  
New Delhi reportedly to try and  
negotiate with the Communists  
in hopes of retaining their au-  
tonomy.

Tibet itself is a mysterious  
country high in the Himalayan  
Mountains between Sinkiang and  
India. Its leaders never accepted  
China's claim of suzerainty though  
for years it sent representatives to  
the Nationalist government in  
Chungking and then Nanjing.

Delhi denial  
Wang gave no further details  
of the action nor did he indicate  
whether the penetration occurred  
recently or some time ago.

Reports that Chinese Com-  
munist troops have entered  
Northern Tibet were meanwhile  
denied in New Delhi by the  
Chinese Embassy.  
The government of India and  
the Tibetan delegation also said  
they had no information.  
Meanwhile, a report from Ka-  
lmyong on the Indo-Sinkiang  
border, published in New De-  
li, quoted a spokesman of the Kai-  
pong Chamber of Commerce as  
saying that the Eastern Tibetan  
province had not been occupied  
by some Red Press reports had said.  
Tibet would put up a good fight  
against Communist China, though  
without foreign aid, her ultimate  
defeat would only be a matter of  
time, informed sources said.

Tibetan sources in Calcutta,  
meanwhile, said today that some  
50,000 Red Chinese troops and

disseminated Tibetans are in Com-  
munist China near the Tibetan  
border awaiting a green light  
from Peking to invade, says  
Associated Press.  
This disclosure came as an  
emancipated Tibetan monk arrived  
in India's capital at New Delhi  
with a three-man trade mission  
from his country's capital at  
Lhasa. The monk, Li Tsewang,  
heads Tibet's Trade and Com-  
merce Department. Tsewang  
brought a personal letter from  
the Dalai Lama to Indian Prime  
Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.  
Chief goal of the mission is to  
negotiate the export of wool  
through India.

The Tibetan informants said  
there have been sporadic clashes  
with the Chinese along the  
frontier, which is not clearly  
indicated despite Tibet's cam-  
paign of the last 20 years to  
have been no real invasion when  
Tsewang left Tibet, they added.  
Tsewang said the letter to Nehru,  
written in Tibetan with an En-  
glish translation, does not deal  
with worldly politics and probably  
conveys the blessings and greet-  
ings of the 16-year-old Dalai  
Lama to Nehru. The monk added  
that the communication perhaps  
emphasized the need for closer  
ties between India, where Buddha  
was born and preached, and Tibet,  
where his incarnation rules.  
The letter will be presented to  
Nehru early next week.

### Sinkiang deal

The New China News Agency,  
meanwhile, announced the for-  
mation of two joint Sino-Rus-  
sian companies for the exploita-  
tion of natural resources in  
Sinkiang. The province has  
huge deposits of tungsten and  
molybdenum and uranium de-  
posits had been reported dis-  
covered there. In addition Sin-  
kiang produced coal, iron and  
other minerals.

The agency said the formation  
of the companies implemented the

trade agreements signed as part  
of the Sino-Soviet alliance reach-  
ed early this year.  
It was this area that the Secre-  
tary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson,  
said was being detached by Russia  
from China.  
One of the companies will ex-  
ploit the oil resources and the  
other no-ferrous metals. The  
managing directors of the com-  
panies will be Russians; for the  
next three years and after that  
Chinese are to serve a three-year  
term. The staffs will be half  
Russian and half Chinese.—United  
Press and Associated Press.

## Vietminh attacks slackening

Saigon, October 7.  
French and Vietnam troops  
were reported to be holding  
the line today against Com-  
munist assaults near the Indo-  
Chinese border with Commu-  
nist China.

A military headquarters spokes-  
man said the Red attack slackened  
after Vietminh rebels suc-  
ceeded in capturing two forts in  
the Northern defence chain be-  
tween the main outposts of Lang-  
soon and Thanh Hoa. Communist  
pressure here had been reduced to  
sporadic firing along a 30-mile  
front. He said no large-scale re-  
bellious offensive was under way.

Bad flying weather halted  
aerial observation in the area.  
North of Thanh Hoa where two  
large French columns were de-  
taching through Red-infested  
mountain country. But late in-  
formation indicated the with-  
drawal was going according to  
plan.

The two columns are the group  
which evacuated Saabong and the  
force dispatched from Thanh Hoa  
to protect its retreat. The spokes-  
man said the operation was at the  
moment very delicate and that  
the two columns were withdrawing  
from ridge to ridge in the  
face of repeated rebel fire. He  
refused to reveal their positions  
but indicated the columns were  
nearing Thanh Hoa.

### Mopping up

The spokesman said French  
and Vietnam troops were con-  
tinuing their mopping up opera-  
tions in the vicinity of the former  
Vietminh military capital of Thai  
Nguyen, which was captured last  
Sunday, and had reached a point  
six miles North of the city.

Large quantities of Vietminh  
munitions had been captured in-  
cluding 6,000 mines as well as a  
small locomotive and 13 wagons.  
The spokesman said French and  
Vietnam troops killed 20 Viet-  
minh regulars and had taken 80  
prisoners in clearing operations  
near Haidoung, 21 miles East of  
Hanoi, and had similar results in  
another sweep in the area of  
Haidoung, 15 miles South East of  
Hanoi.

He reported no change in the  
Laoan sector, in the North West  
corner of Vietnam where rebel  
concentrations increased. French  
and Vietnam troops during recent  
sweeps had destroyed the French  
Vietminh base at the Red River  
mouth, 15 miles from Hanoi.

## Whole town plunges into river



Just after eight o'clock in the morning one day last month  
the town of Surte, North of Gothenburg, North Sweden, start-  
ed to slide on a giant slab of clay, set moving by weeks of  
rain. Houses, blocks of flats, the railway station, did not stop  
until they ran into river Goeta a mile away. There, 40 houses  
dam the rising river. There is a canyon 50 feet deep and 600  
feet across where Surte stood. Not there was only one fatal  
casualty, and no more than 30 hospital cases. Railway track  
and half a mile of roadway just vanished. Gas, water and  
electric mains came out of the ground twisted like  
photo shows a road sign still standing but the road itself  
broken and useless. Houses have been lifted bodily from their  
foundations and lie at queer angles. (AP Photo).

## NEW SHANGHAI TRADE RULING

The Foreign Trade Control Bureau in Shanghai re-  
cently announced a new ruling that register-  
ed export and import firms who had not done  
any business up to the end of September are  
liable to have their trade permits cancelled,  
according to Router.  
Reports reaching Hong Kong said that in June last  
year, the Bureau made six months after the  
issuance of a business permit the time limit,  
but later extended this owing to difficult  
business conditions.

It is believed in Hong Kong  
that if strictly enforced, the  
new regulation will automa-  
tically weed out many small  
traders, including a number of  
foreign establishments.  
Also liable to forcible closure  
are firms which have no fixed  
premises, or are not properly  
organized, or which fail to fulfil  
their "responsibilities" after ob-  
taining their business licence,  
the informants told Router.

The regulation, however,  
makes clear that export or im-  
port firms which fulfil either  
the first and third or second and  
third of the following require-  
ments are qualified to continue  
their business:  
1. These export or import  
firms which after Liberation  
have done business, as proved  
by documentary evidence.  
2. These firms which are sole  
agents for foreign factories, or  
their representatives, as  
proved by documentary evidence.  
3. Firms with proper organi-  
zation. In the case of Chinese  
firms they must be registered  
with and approved by the  
Bureau of Industry and Com-  
merce.

### To join ITA

The regulation also laid down  
that Chinese exporters or im-  
porters, or representatives of  
manufacturers, or firms in for-  
eign countries, should join the  
International Trade Association.  
Meanwhile, despite the general  
trade stagnation, Shanghai's busi-  
ness turnover for the three  
months ending August, totalled  
9,000,000,000 (90 million) Min Piao  
dollars (about 1,350,000 million), accord-  
ing to statistics issued by Shanghai  
last week.  
This volume of business was  
carried by 22,441 firms; shops,  
corporations, banks, etc. but does  
not include state-operated enter-  
prises, which number 248.  
The Shanghai Trade Association  
said the volume of business was

## SOUTH KOREANS ONLY 10 MILES FROM WONSAN

Tongchon, October 7.

A spokesman for the South Korean Third Division  
said at 8:30 p.m. today that advance ele-  
ments were within 10 to 12 miles of Won-  
san and were going forward against moderate  
resistance by an estimated battalion of Com-  
munists.

The South Koreans crossed the 39th Parallel North  
of Kojo earlier today and were continuing  
move toward Wonsan during the night.  
Brigadier General Kim Hong Kop, Chief of Staff  
of the First ROK Corps, said the South  
Koreans were only seven or eight miles from  
the first of the two rivers defence lines be-  
hind which the Reds were expected to make  
their final stand for Wonsan.

General Kim admitted the  
South Koreans were not yet  
sure whether the Communists  
would make any all-out stand  
South of Wonsan but said pre-  
sent indications were that they  
would.  
He estimated the Reds may  
have as many as 10,000 men for  
the defence of Wonsan but many  
of them are security forces, re-  
mains of remnants of the Fifth,  
Twelfth or the Fifteenth Divi-  
sions which had been chased  
North of the Parallel from the  
Pohang-Kigye area.  
The General said the resis-  
tance the Third Division was  
meeting today, consisted only of  
rifle and machine-gun fire with  
no mortar or artillery fire. He said  
he considered these Reds out-  
posts of the Wonsan defence  
forces.

Kaesong taken  
One North Korean prisoner—  
a second lieutenant—captured  
near Kojo today—said about  
2,000 men from the three Com-  
munist divisions which fled  
Northward were believed to have  
reached the Wonsan area but  
he did not know how well armed  
they were.  
General Kim said that it all  
goes well "we expect to reach  
the main Wonsan defence line  
tomorrow and if we are very lucky  
we might capture the city to-  
morrow."

A South Air Force spokesman,  
meanwhile, said tonight the  
American First Cavalry Division  
has taken Kaesong, a town only  
two miles below the Red Korean  
border on the West coast road to  
Pyongyang, according to As-  
sociated Press.  
Earlier, the US First Cavalry  
Division had crossed the Imjin  
River, the last natural barrier  
short of the 38th Parallel, and the  
main body appears poised for its final  
thrust into the heart of Communist  
Korea, says Router.  
Asked if there was any political  
significance in the fact that there  
were three South Korean divisions  
now North of the Parallel but no  
American forces, a spokesman  
General MacArthur's Head-  
quarters today replied: "Bear in  
mind that the First Cavalry Di-  
vision crossed the Imjin River."  
As extensive regrouping  
units in the Seoul area, then  
of the United Nations, force  
now beginning, the South In-  
fantry 3rd ROK Division along  
with 3rd ROK Division along  
containing their main de-  
fence on the West coast, North  
38th Parallel, according to  
American 8th Air Force  
monique tonight.  
The Communists, quoting  
reports said, that about 80  
convoys of the convoys—  
were travelling South along  
leading to Pyongyang, the  
tail.—United Press. Also  
Press and Router.

## Australians in first fight

Taegu, October 7.  
Australian troops fought  
ambushing Red attacks  
pre-dawn darkness today  
their first engagement of  
Korean war.  
They had been mov-  
ing North behind British con-  
voys, the Seoul area.  
The attack was made  
about 3 a.m. when  
attacked three gun-  
Australian Bren gun-  
packed with ammuni-  
tion. The attack was  
halted in 15 seconds.  
Australians were firing  
with machine-guns and  
arms. That disoriented  
attackers and the convoys  
ceased without further  
incident.—Associated Press.

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were travelling South along  
leading to Pyongyang, the  
tail.—United Press. Also  
Press and Router.

## INDONESIA CLAIMS SUCCESS AGAINST AMBOINA REBELS

Jakarta, October 7.

Indonesian forces have in-  
flicted heavy casualties on  
rebel troops on the island of  
Amboina and at present con-  
trol important positions in the  
North, the Indonesian Defence  
Ministry announced today.  
The government announce-  
ment, which broke a week's  
silence on the campaign, said  
the Indonesian forces landed on  
Amboina on September 28, and  
only 20 casualties were counted  
among the government troops,  
including Lieutenant Colonel  
Maulun Sudarto.—United Press.

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choice
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It's here  
It's there  
It's Everywhere  
Drink delicious and refreshing  
Coca-Cola  
Ice Cold











## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion  
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 618.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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INTERNATIONAL Hotel, Kowloon, Restaurant Chefs and others required. Applicants requested to send applications direct.

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RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Includes cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, 52nd Building, 14 Queen's Road.

LADIES, we have at your service, specialized operations for: Hair, Curls, cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Beginners, Advanced Variations taught. Specialties: Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. Enquiries:—(5-7 p.m.) TONY WONG, 69 Wengchichong Road.

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FOR SALE: TEAKWOOD PASSENGER LAUNCH "HIGHWAYMAN", COPPER SHEATHED, DIMENSIONS: LENGTH 34 FEET, BREADTH 5 FEET 4 INCHES, DEPTH 5 FEET 4 INCHES, ENGINE 36 H.P. NATIONAL DIESEL. Apply Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

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CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, 52nd Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

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SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 22312.

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SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG SEE CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS OFFICE WINDSOR HOUSE

## Concerts by schools orchestra

The Hong Kong Schools Orchestra is busy rehearsing to take part in the two grand concerts which will be given during the Colony's Education Week—the first at King George V School on November 7, and the second at King's College on November 9. It is planned to have items from both concerts broadcast by Radio Hong Kong.

Mr. Ronald Fraser, music master, said he is very pleased with the progress being made by the Orchestra—although more members are needed to bring it up to full strength.

Bit by bit little difficulties are being smoothed out and the Orchestra is gradually getting the equipment it needs. For example, sufficient sheet music is now available for each violinist to retain a copy for practice at home—most essential if perfection is to be reached, he added.

The Orchestra rehearses weekly, every Monday at 5 o'clock in the Music Room, Northcott Training College, Bonham Road. Tomorrow the Senior Inspector of Schools and a Woman Inspector will attend the rehearsal. There are still vacancies. Mr. Fraser said, for school pupils who can play an instrument and who would like to join the Orchestra.

## PEACE JACKET FOR TRUMAN

Rome, October 6. An Italian "peace jacket" for President Truman will soon be sent to the White House in Washington, wrapped in tissue paper and tied with a ribbon covered with olive leaves, the Italian weekly newspaper "Europeo" reported today.

The white jacket, with two doves holding olive leaves embroidered on the breast pocket, was made by Professor Antonio Santomauro, a well-known Turin tailor.

"It is his wish to present the three most influential men in the world today with peace clothing," the paper said. He has already presented the Pope with a "peace mantle."

As soon as President Truman's jacket is on its way, Professor Santomauro will work on another jacket for Marshal Stalin.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP 1950.

The running of the above has been postponed until Saturday, 14th instant. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will therefore continue until Friday, 13th October, when sales will close at—

## THE BRANCH OFFICES:—

382, Nathan Road—Kowloon at 4 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

5, D'Aguiar Street—Hong Kong at 4 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE—Telephone House, at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

The Draw will be held at the Public Parl-Mutuel Hall the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 14th October, 1950.

By Order,  
FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,  
Treasurers.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING 1950.

The first day of the above advertised for Saturday, 7th October, 1950, has been postponed until Saturday, 14th October, 1950.

All previous arrangements as to Time and Entries together with Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through Chances already booked will hold good for that date.

The second day of the Meeting will be held as advertised on Monday, 9th October, 1950.

## DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 7th October, 1950, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 14th October, 1950, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

## KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

The running of the above has been postponed until Saturday, 14th October. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will continue until 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Secretary.

## HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor), 9, Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers  
FOR SALE—CHEAPER THAN RENT  
Newly completed 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 carports, in Peak and at Pokfulam.  
Built-in furniture, beautiful garden.  
Price \$100,000.

## Commonwealth XI knock up 344 runs for seven wickets

Bombay, October 6.

The Commonwealth touring cricketers piled up a total of 344 runs for seven wickets today when they began their second three-day match of the tour against the Indian Board of Control President's XI.

Frank Worrell, of the West Indies, who captained the visitors and won the toss, hit the day's top score with 87 runs, which included seven fours.

Half the side were out for 229 runs, but then Ken Grievess and Bruce Doolland, the Australian pair, engaged in a century stand for the sixth wicket. They put on 100 runs in 32 minutes, Grievess getting 87 and Doolland 58. Both fell to Saxena in three deliveries.

Worrell's stroke play, particularly after he had passed his 50 runs mark, indicated the number of runs which are likely to come from his bat during the tour. He was caught off Shungloo, whose pace made the ball lift occasionally. Earlier, he had claimed the wickets of Flashlock and Gimblett.

Ikin followed up his good all-round display of the first match with an attractive 25 runs before

being stumped by Rajendranath, whose amartiness behind the stumps had also got rid of Flashlock.

SCORES  
Commonwealth Tourists: 1st Innings 344 for seven.

L. Flashlock, st. Rajendranath 47

B. Shunloo 31

H. Gimblett, b Shungloo 9

C. Entwistle, c Lhanwade b 31

G. Alva 2

F. Worrell, c Gackwar b 31

J. Shungloo 07

J. Ikin, st. Rajendranath, b 25

Alva 67

K. Grievess, c and b Saxena 59

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

D. Shackleton, not out 4

A. Barlow, not out 12

Extras 12

Total (for seven) 344

Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-78, 3-110, 4-178, 5-229, 6-334 and 7-337.

Bowling to date:

O M R W

Shungloo 13 1 78 0

Da 2 1 4 7

Alva 13 0 67 0

Saxena 13 0 67 2

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

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B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

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B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

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B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

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B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

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B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

B. Doolland, hit wicket b 59

Saxena 07

## CRICKET

## KGV defeat PRC by four wickets

King George V School beat

Police Recreation Club by four wickets in a Second Division League cricket match played at the school ground yesterday.

Taking first lease of the wicket, PRC knocked up 92 runs, to which M. Hingworth and R. R. Jones each contributed 18 runs.

L. Hutton was the most deadly bowler for KGV, taking six wickets for 29 runs.

The schoolboys passed the total of their opponents after losing six wickets. J. Davis was the highest scorer for KGV and had 19 runs not out to his credit. Others to do well with the bat for KGV were E. Webster (18), B. Dhabher (17), P. McRae (15) and M. Koodiaroff (14).

Anderson was the most successful PRC bowler, dismissing four batsmen for 39 runs.

P R C

M. Williamson b Dunne 12

H. Tyler hit wkt. b Hutton 17

M. Hingworth b Hutton 18

M. Hulbert b Hutton 10

R. R. Jones st. Webster b Hutton 18

H. W. Heath c Koodiaroff b Hutton 8

A. G. Rose b Dunne 0

T. Wanstall b Dunne 3

J. Ferrier c Webster b Hutton 2

D. Saller not out 0

A. Anderson not out 4

Extras 9

Total 92

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Nicolson 9 3 17 0

Dunne 14 3 27 3

Hutton 8 2 29 6

Dhabher 2 1 15 0

K G V

E. Webster b Anderson 18

B. Dhabher c Hulbert b Wanstall 17

M. Koodiaroff b Anderson 14

A. Almado b Anderson 18

J. Davis not out 16

P. McRae b Anderson 16

M. Nicolson not out 2

D. Dunne c Wanstall b Jones 2

Extras 9

Total for six wks. 94

S. Fraser, L. Hutton and J. Gaddes did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Jones 13 4 19 1

Anderson 16 7 39 4

Fraser 2 1 4 0

Saller 2 1 11 0

Wanstall 2 1 13 1

Heath 3 1 6 0

Bulgarian request to Turkey

Sofia, October 6.

Bulgaria today renewed her request to the Turkish Government to give immediate and unconditional admittance to Bulgarian Moslems of Turkish origin anxious to emigrate to Turkey.

The request was made in a note handed to the Turkish Legation here. It called for a reduction to the barest minimum of all paper-work connected with the emigration of Bulgarian Moslems, and emphasized that the number of would-be emigrants was considerable.

The note alleged that the Turkish authorities were putting artificial obstacles in the way of the emigrants. It blamed Turkey for cases of emigrants arriving in the country without visas.

(A Bulgarian-Turkish agreement of 1925 provided for the emigration of Turkish Moslems of Bulgarian origin who were to be allowed to take all their movable property with them.)

(Recent Turkish reports have alleged that immigrants were arriving penniless, having been obliged to part with all their belongings before emigration.)

(To stem the reported "mass influx of destitute refugees" a number of measures were taken by the Turkish authorities, some of which led to some of the emigrants being sent back to Bulgaria or left stranded in Greece.)

(On August 10, Bulgaria demanded the admittance into Turkey within three months of 250,000 Moslems of Turkish origin. Turkey rejected the time limit and demanded negotiations.)

Reuter.

AMERICANS WERE TREATED WELL

Tokyo, October 6.

Four American prisoners who joined United Nations forces just South of the 38th Parallel were today full of praise for treatment by the North Koreans, according to front-line reports.

They were captured a month ago after hiding in mountains North of Taeje after a battle in which the rest of their company was wiped out.

They were given food and cigarettes regularly and accounted for their good treatment by saying that they were not captured in the heat of battle. Their guards once even spent their own money to buy fruit for the Americans.

Reuter.

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## JANUARY

(December 21—January 10)  
Mid-week is likely to be a chronic phase in your affairs. Surprises—largely pleasant—due before Thursday. Don't hesitate to be friendly, responsive if you want to make the most of your opportunities.

## FEBRUARY

January 20—February 18  
Probably a week of travel and certainty of much mental activity. Some long cherished plan for going abroad or launching a new venture may come to birth at last. Good period financially though you will probably spend as much as you get.

## MARCH

(February 19—March 20)  
A great deal to do for the family and, if married, for in-laws. In business a quiet period until end of week when affairs may warm up rather suddenly. Good for anything that needs skill in arbitration and finesse.

## APRIL

(March 21—April 20)  
Provided you keep on good terms with the people who matter, a profitable and largely pleasant week. A new link-up gets under way after Wednesday. Also you may benefit unexpectedly through a relative or friend of the marriage partner.

## MAY

(April 21—May 20)  
Success this week depends on your being able to revise your business methods, get yourself up to date. Little hope of recouping any losses by speculation, but if you adopt the right tactics, you could get promotion or high rate of profit. Somewhat disturbed week socially; don't take your friends too seriously.

## JUNE

(May 21—June 20)  
Difficult to settle down to routine tasks; many temptations to waste your time or amuse yourself this week. Probably it will be better to go all out socially and make what friends you can. So don't hesitate to spend money on entertaining, hospitality.

## JULY

(June 21—July 20)  
Certain family and household re-arrangements should prove greatly to your satisfaction.



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## WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

Chance comes mid-week to make long desired improvements or a radical change in your way of living. Not a good week for speculation; you will lose if you attempt anything but well tried business methods.

## AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)

Important week for publicity schemes, new contracts, travel. Also, most welcome visitors may arrive unexpectedly. Late in week rest tendency to fall out with friends and neighbours.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)

Some prospect of financial windfalls late in week. But Tuesday or Wednesday may bring a temporary separation from someone dear to you. Possibility of family argument or controversy about proposed domestic changes.

## OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)

Chance to use your personality to some effect should occur late in week. What prizes come your way this week will be obtained through adroit handling of others and through social charm. Takes pains to keep fit particularly during the next two or three days.

## NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)

Worthwhile trusting to first impressions this week; your intuition may save you from a false step. Somewhat difficult business week. You may have to hold the balance between opposing forces—probably an older man and a new colleague.

## DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)

You will probably be able to congratulate yourself on your friends in next few days. One of them—probably a woman—should do you a very good turn. But late in week the family atmosphere may be disturbed or some half-forgotten quarrel be revived.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8: FOR MOST OF US:** You may find it unusually difficult to keep on the right side of your friends or relatives. A little reserve and tact would be worthwhile in afternoon and evening. Accident risk rather high. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Better face the fact that this is likely to be a stormy year. During many months of 1950/51 you are likely to be involved in arguments and quarrels. Not until February or June will you see your way to getting clear of such controversies.

Money is likely to be the chief bone of contention. Both at home and at work you are likely to be somewhat perplexed about raising necessary funds. Also, there will be a good deal of discussion about cutting down overheads or unnecessary expenses.

This does not imply though that you will be unusually "hard up" this year. On the contrary—You are likely to live rather more comfortably than you have done of late. But you will have one constant problem with you—that of making income keep up with expenditure.

Though you may find finances rather difficult, don't hesitate to carry on with new schemes this year. Chances of success in a new venture are high in spite of worries. So if you have started a new scheme recently or plan to do so early in 1951, don't abandon it.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

You will find it difficult to see eye to eye with relatives this year and more particularly so if you are dealing with uncles, aunts or cousins. Your friends, too, are likely to be temperamental throughout the year. But in spite of this you should find 1950/51 a happy period and make one or two link-ups that will prove helpful and very congenial. If unmarried, better not jump into matrimony too quickly.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 9: FOR MOST OF US:** Take life quietly and seriously if you want to make progress. Excellent for routine work or for clearing up last week's left-overs. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Dull Grey, 8, Jade.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Though you may find life somewhat confusing early in your birthday year yet towards your 1950 birthday you will probably decide that this year's developments have been helpful in many ways. You are likely to make progress in your career. In the coming 12 months and also to establish yourself and your family more securely.

But from time to time you are likely to feel baffled. It will be difficult to see far ahead or to plan for more than a month or so at a time. Yet the chances are that throughout the period your income will not vary much. You should be able to carry on in comfort, though 1950/51 is not likely to be a period of extravagant living or many luxuries.

It is not likely that you would be in the mood for frivolity. As the days go by you would probably find yourself taking life rather seriously. It would be in keeping with the influences at work if you took up some course of study or revived any religious or occult interests you may have had in the past. Older people will be prominent in your affairs throughout the year. Towards your next birthday an older friend or relative will do much to help you to secure a footing in business and to make your background more secure. There is some likelihood of a legacy, though help would be more likely to come from the living than from the dead.

Existing ties could be deepened and strengthened this year, but it is not likely that you would make any important new ones. So if now unmarried be content to wait until after your next birthday before you make marriage plans. Family life and a comfortable home.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10: FOR MOST OF US:** Important for communications of every kind, for correspondence and for concentrated work. Cash in on skill required in the past. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Cinnamon Brown, 8, Onyx.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Curious fancies should make this an interesting year in your life. On the one hand you will be full of bright ideas and plans for the future. On the other hand old ties and work done a few years ago will come to mean more and more in your affairs.

Something that you undertook in the war years or effort made during the period 1942 to 1945 should now bring its reward. If you had a sense of your duty then and denied yourself for the sake of others, you should be recompensed in 1950/51.

Although finances may be important this year in that you would probably be able to provide for the future, yet money will be the least important of your interests in the coming twelve months. More probable you will gain through the revival of an old friendship or the re-appearance in your life of someone who mattered to you in the past.

If you have any specialised skill or undertook a course of hard study years ago, then you should realise the value of such training in 1950/51. It should be possible to utilise knowledge acquired then in the months to come and to brighten up your ideas with a little originality and modern technique.

The family is likely to be all-important this year whether you are married or single. A youngster in the home circle is likely to be the focus of much affection and pride. If unmarried, there is the prospect of a happy and prosperous marriage to someone a few years older than yourself.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11: FOR MOST OF US:** Today's New Moon may bring new hope and new interest. Surprises or chance of plan this morning. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Bright Yellow, 1, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** However difficult life may have been in the last year or two, forget about it. Look upon 1950/51 as the beginning of a new phase of existence. What you do in the next few months should open out new vistas and give you new hope for the future.

Changes of all kinds are likely. You may take a new job at short notice in the very near future. In family and personal affairs, too, there are reshuffles ahead.

You may have to travel for business reasons, but it is not likely that you would settle abroad. Incidentally, though you may not enjoy your journey, they should be stimulating in the end and probably profitable.

Though you may normally lead a conventional existence, and more among orthodox people, yet this year you are likely to tread strange paths and to make new friends among odd types. If you have any interest in religion or the occult it should be greatly strengthened by developments of the next six months.

New friendships are likely to become important in 1950/51. On the other hand a close relationship, probably with a woman, breaks up rather suddenly. If you are in a hurry to tie yourself up in the next twelve months, wait a little before you decide between two possible life partners. If married, do your best to keep the family circle intact.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12: FOR MOST OF US:** Probably the best day of the week for straight-

forward business. Set about making money or collecting what is owing to you. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Wine Red, 3, Amethyst.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** This promises to be one of the most comfortable and prosperous years you have had for a long time. Throughout 1950/51 it should be easy to make money and to acquire useful friends. A certain amount depends upon what originally and enterprise you possess, but sheer "luck" will play a great part in what happens.

Interesting and prosperous periods in the year are due in November, December, and February. If you take advantage of opportunities that come your way during these months, you should do very well this year. True you may have to spend in order to make money but the outlay would be worthwhile. Don't hesitate to make changes in your job or in your methods.

If you are to get the best of your competitors and rivals you should be up-to-date and on the alert. The only drawback to progress this year might be obstruction on the part of officials or some regulation that you find is difficult to evade.

Socially better go all out to be a success. It might be worthwhile joining societies in which you have been interested in the last year or two and also to take a part in the life of the community in which you live. You won't regret any gestures of this kind made between now and Easter.

It is an ideal year for getting married, and if now unmarried you may find yourself in the marriage state almost without premeditation. If already settled, you can look forward to a most prosperous and secure existence after the next month or two.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13: FOR MOST OF US:** Forget the date; most schemes should do well today. Propitious for anything out of the way or experimental. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Though you may be thoroughly comfortable where you are and have every desire to stay put this year, better face the fact that success in 1950/51 depends upon your ability to make changes and to try out new ideas. It would be foolish to neglect opportunities that are likely to come your way in the next month or so.

So summon up your courage and take a chance, particularly in business and finance. Between now and Easter you may get an opportunity to go abroad or to take up work of a type that you have never tackled before. Chances of succeeding in such ventures are high and you should not hesitate. If you have any native resourcefulness and courage, they will come to the surface this year.

Financially you have nothing to lose. Whatever happens in 1950/51 your existence should be fairly comfortable. But better live for experience and from day to day rather than worry about the future. Don't worry if you can't save in 1950/51. Overseas travel is likely or, failing that, a good deal to do with foreigners and strangers.

It looks as though you will be contacting some important people in the near future. Link-ups made both early in 1951 and about June or July of that year are likely to prove worthwhile. Your personal affairs too seem in process of readjustment. Though you may consider yourself happy enough as you are, a new influence is coming

into your life. Someone of unusual personality and great charm will probably captivate you some time this year and do much to change your opinions and way of living.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14: FOR MOST OF US:** The family prove expensive or you have to spend money on old friends. Difficult for business but good for routine work. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Soft Grey, 8, Dark Sapphire.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Your best policy this year is not to worry too much about immediate problems but to take a long term view of affairs. If you can do something towards providing for the future, be content with a somewhat up and down existence in 1950/51. If you have to make a choice between immediate comfort and future security, choose the latter. Overheads may mount up in the next few months almost before you notice them. Better take stock of the situation early in the year and make economies if necessary. You will probably find that certain necessary expenses leave you short of cash for at least the first half of your birthday year.

On the other hand you tend to accumulate assets in 1950/51. If you can put money into property or buy a house it would be worthwhile doing so. Better make a few sacrifices now than be seriously bothered in 1955 or '56. Socially it may be a disappointing year. Though you may make new friends who dazzle you at times, they are likely to prove more of a burden than a blessing in the coming twelve months. Don't overtax your income or run into debt in order to keep up with people who have more money than you have.

Indeed, your best policy this year is to keep to the friends you have and be content with a simple life. You have nothing to worry about where family welfare is concerned and relatives will be especially kind and helpful in the days to come. But new friends are another matter; you may have regrets about them if you are not careful.

If thinking of marriage be quite sure you know your own mind before you move. If already married, don't neglect the older members of the family.

## BRITISH SUPPORT FOR JORDAN

Amman, October 6.  
The British Government has informed Jordan of its full support in the Jewish violation of the truce near the Ruttenberg electric plant.  
Britain expressed its sympathy over what "had happened" and stated that the incident could be solved best by negotiation without force. Britain also assured Jordan that it is going on with the Big Three declaration regarding the Middle East, and that it will fulfill its treaty with Jordan.—Associated Press.

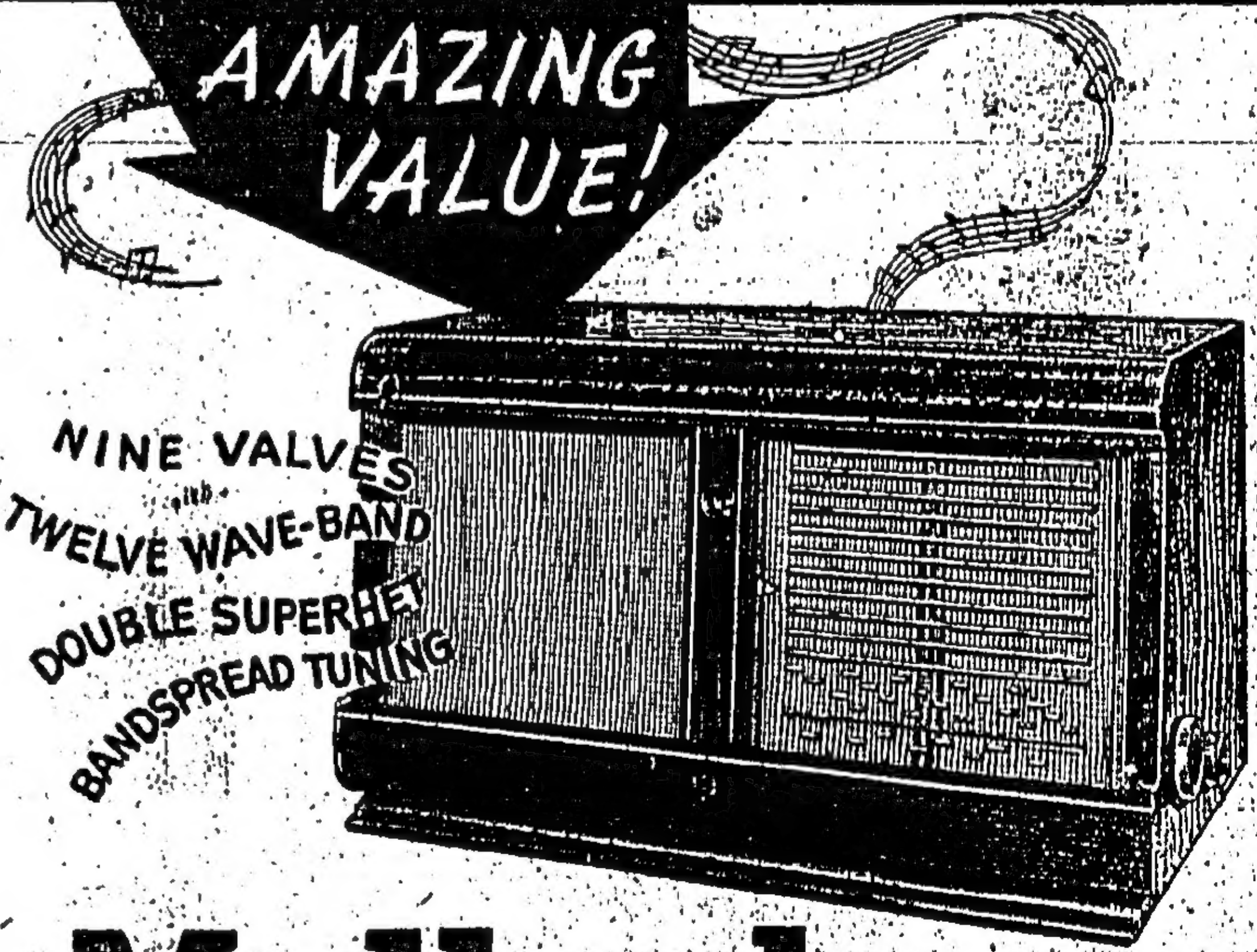


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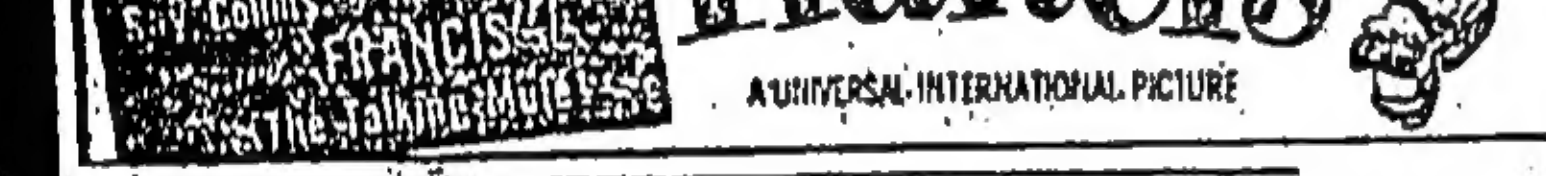


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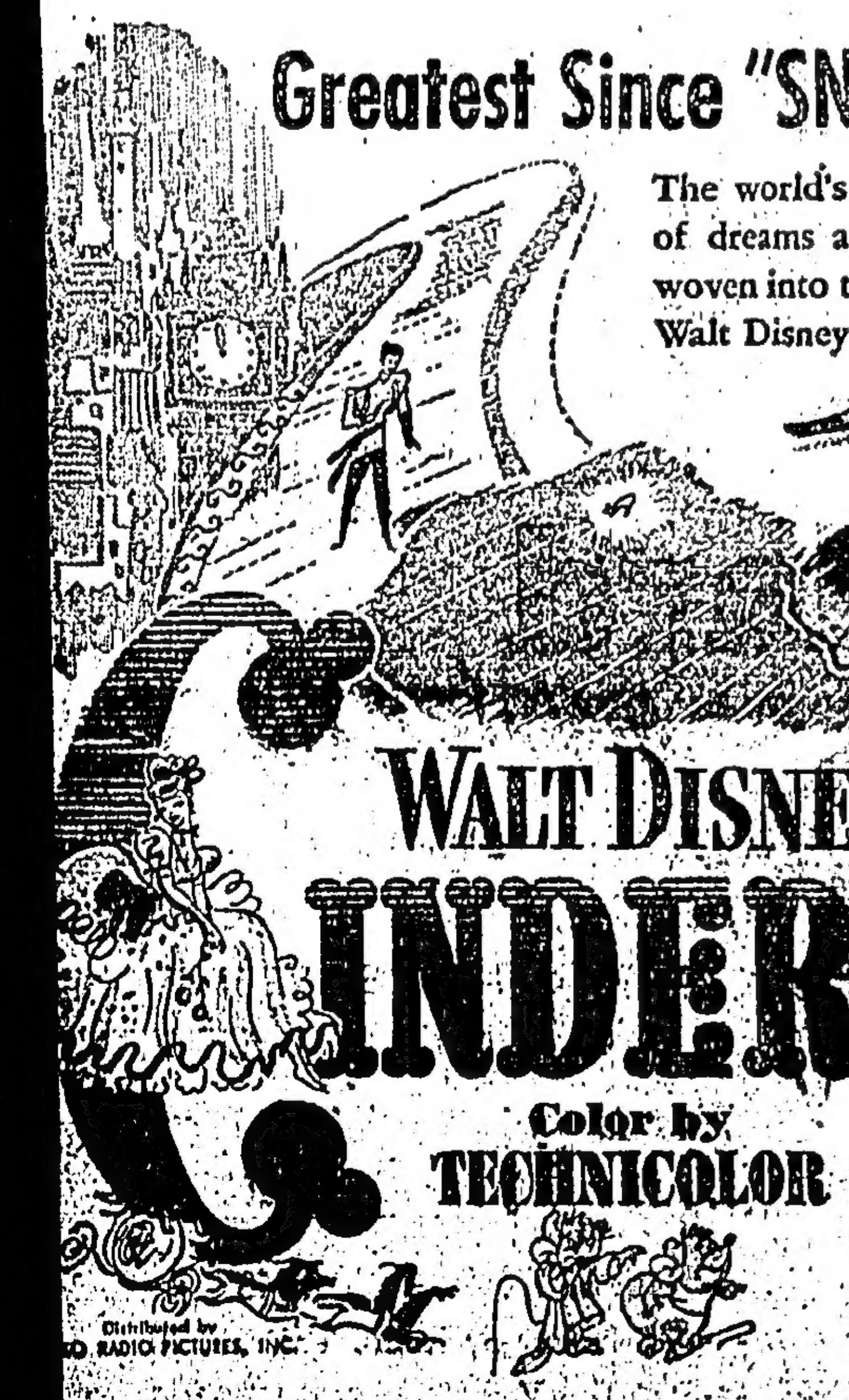


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Unified foreign policy Commonwealth necessity

London, October 6.  
The Commonwealth countries, now making joint plans for economic aid to Southern Asia, must next seek a unified foreign policy, which is at present more important as a "missing component" than external assistance in their plans, diplomatic quarters say.  
Delegates to the series of conferences which started with the Foreign Ministers' conference at Colombo in January, said there was still no indication of any progress towards a joint Commonwealth foreign policy.

AMERICAN SUPPORT HINTED

Washington, October 6.  
The U.S. State Department would be inclined to support the US\$5,000,000,000 British Commonwealth-sponsored programme for aiding South East Asia—if it believed the programme realistic.  
State Department officials who reported this today said the exact amount the American Government might contribute would depend on a detailed study of the programme.  
The United States, they pointed out, is already spending about US\$500,000,000 annually for free economic aid to South-East Asia nations.  
In addition the US\$35,000,000 Point Four fund is available to finance long-term health, educational and related projects in this and other areas.  
These officials said the American Government might be willing to fit its dollar assistance programme into the overall plan adopted in London on Thursday by the 11 Commonwealth nations. —Associated Press.

No more Munichs, Gottwald says

Prague, October 6.  
President Klement Gottwald said today—Czech Army Day—"There will be no Munich in the future."  
Czechoslovakia has not forgotten the Munich pact of 1938 in which Britain and France gave in to Germany's demands for Czech territory, he added.  
The President, whose address was reported by the official news agency, spoke to a military delegation that visited him on Army Day at his summer home at Lany, 25 miles West of Prague.  
He added: "We would advise all those who applaud the aggressive deeds of new candidates for world rule not to forget how Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado started and what their end was."  
The celebration falls on the sixth anniversary of the entry of Soviet and Czech troops into Czechoslovakia at Dukla Pass to drive the Germans from the country. —Associated Press.

Proposal for UN meeting in Berlin

Berlin, October 7.  
A proposal that the United Nations General Assembly should meet in Berlin for its sessions next year has been sent to the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, by the Congress for Cultural Freedom, an international group of anti-Communist writers and authors.  
Melvin J. Lasky, Secretary of the Congress, which was formed earlier this year in Berlin, said that the UN could see at first hand here how the Russians and Communists behave.  
The message was signed by Mr. Lasky, Irving Brown, European representative of the American Federation of Labour, Arthur Koestler, British, David Ross, French, Carlo Schmid, Socialist leader in West Germany, and Ignazio Silone, Italy.  
The Congress told Dr. Lie that the UN would profit by meeting here "in a divided city, a divided nation... Surely no better base could be found from which to dramatise the great issues facing the nations of the world."  
"The United Nations in Berlin might well be the beginning of new hope everywhere." —Associated Press.

Recognition issue

Differences over the recognition of Communist China, the form and scope of the Japanese peace treaty, and Anglo-American relations were said to have all contrasted sharply with agreed plans to raise the living standards of Southern Asia.  
"As long as such differences exist, it is questionable whether the agreements in principle constitute a satisfactory basis for a Commonwealth policy or for encouraging financial contributions from the United States," these diplomatic quarters said.  
Meanwhile, financial commentators are speculating on the amount required by the six-year programme of economic development which the Commonwealth countries have planned for South East Asia.  
Estimates have ranged from £1,000,000,000 to £2,000,000,000, and some guesses went far outside this range.

Vital necessity

Editorials in "The Times", the "Manchester Guardian" and the "Financial Times" all emphasised that the job could not be done by the Commonwealth alone and that the United States must ultimately step in to provide the missing component of dollar aid.  
Diplomatic quarters said, however, that while the United States has made known its interest in the Commonwealth plan, it was by no means certain that such interest would take material form unless the plan was shown to be workable.  
"This is not an argument against making a beginning in Southern Asia, but it is an argument against an exclusively economic approach."  
"A unified foreign policy is at present the most vital missing component, without which the United States may not fully appreciate the Commonwealth's ambitions, these diplomatic quarters said. —United Press.

French army ready to fight

Paris, October 7.  
Major-General George J. Richards, Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in France, said today that French troops are willing to fight and are ready to defend their country against attack.  
"France is looking upward," he told the American Club of Paris. "She does not have very much, now compared to what she will have in the way of arms and equipment. But the French Army, Navy and Air Force is ready to fight now, when and if the time comes."  
(France has five full-strength divisions in France, Germany, and Austria, plus two under-strength divisions. The bulk of the army is in Indo-China fighting Communist-led Nationalists).  
"The Korean attack brought a new realization to Western Europeans of the need for teamwork," General Richards declared. "French military leaders are very actively and energetically pushing organization of their forces in full co-operation with other North-Atlantic defence partners." —Associated Press.

KOREA RIBBON?

Lake Success, October 6.  
The United Nations General Assembly is to consider a Philippines suggestion to grant a medal to men who have fought in Korea.  
The Steering Committee, by 12 votes to two, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, opposing yesterday, approved the inclusion of this suggestion on the Assembly's agenda for this session. —Reuter.

Proposal for UN meeting in Berlin

Berlin, October 7.  
A proposal that the United Nations General Assembly should meet in Berlin for its sessions next year has been sent to the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, by the Congress for Cultural Freedom, an international group of anti-Communist writers and authors.  
Melvin J. Lasky, Secretary of the Congress, which was formed earlier this year in Berlin, said that the UN could see at first hand here how the Russians and Communists behave.  
The message was signed by Mr. Lasky, Irving Brown, European representative of the American Federation of Labour, Arthur Koestler, British, David Ross, French, Carlo Schmid, Socialist leader in West Germany, and Ignazio Silone, Italy.  
The Congress told Dr. Lie that the UN would profit by meeting here "in a divided city, a divided nation... Surely no better base could be found from which to dramatise the great issues facing the nations of the world."  
"The United Nations in Berlin might well be the beginning of new hope everywhere." —Associated Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.2 metres per second in the 31 metre band.  
H.K.T.  
A.M.  
10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
10.15—"Saturday's Sports Results."  
10.45—"London Palladium Orch."  
10.50—"Box of the Service" from St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.  
11.00—"The Rev. Father J. McCarthy, S. J."  
11.15—"A Short Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor)."  
11.30—"Time for Music"—The BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBCS)  
P.M.  
12.10—"Sports Time"—By Bill Phillips (Studio).  
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
12.45—"Phil Green and His Orch."  
1.15—"Recent Popular Releases."  
1.30—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."  
1.45—"Afternoon Concert."  
2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBCS)  
2.30—"Jazz Half Hour" (Studio).  
3.00—"Sound Records"—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (Studio).  
4.00—"The Tanner Sisters."  
4.10—"Short Story"—Tales from the "Uncle" "The Unlucky Dip." Written by Jack Dore. Read by George Hodder. (Studio).  
4.30—"London Studio Melodies"—Louis Levy and His Orch. and Chorus. (BBCS)  
5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Ember" (Studio).  
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
6.30—"Service Even-Song"—Conducted by the Rev. J. A. Wynne, R.A.F. (Studio).  
6.45—"Symphony Orch."  
7.00—"Music from Opera."  
7.15—"Weekly News Letter." (London Relay)  
7.30—"Dinner Music."  
8.00—"World News and News Analysis."  
8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio).  
8.30—"The Virginians"—The Novel by William Makepeace Thackeray. Dramatized by John Kelle. Conducted by Rake's "Progress." (BBCS)  
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)  
9.10—"Weather Report."  
9.15—"Inedited"—Presented by Rake's Hong Kong "Prom" Concert. Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and Orch. George Eddle (Trumpet) and Symphony Orch. Conducted by Walter Goehr. Brahms' Concerto in D Minor, Op. 104. Pierre Fournier (Cello) and the Philharmonia Orch. Conducted by Rafael Kubelick. Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor. The Philharmonia Orch. Conducted by Nicolai Malko.  
10.30—"English News"—Henry Fielding—"A Talk by V. B. Fritchett." (BBCS)  
10.45—"Serenade to Music"—With the BBC Orch. Conducted by Sir Henry Wood.  
11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay)  
11.15—"Weather Report."  
11.30—"Editorial"—Conducted by the Rev. J. A. Wynne. "G. B. S." (Studio) God Save the King.  
11.50—"Crazy Rhyme."

LAKE TANA DAM

Chiro, October 6.  
The Egyptian Minister of Works, Osman Mohakkah Pasha, said today that an agreement had been definitely reached between Egypt, Britain and Ethiopia for the construction of a dam at Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile.  
Work on this and other vital irrigation projects on the main Nile in the Sudan and the White Nile in Uganda is expected to start simultaneously within the next six months.  
The scheme, which will take 20 years to complete, will assist in irrigation and flood protection in Egypt and the Sudan and provide hydro-electric power for Ethiopia, Egypt and the Sudan will have control of the Nile water and gain by an increase in cultivable land.  
In Uganda, supplies of electric power would be invaluable to cotton spinning, sugar refining and gold mining industries which burn wood for fuel. —Reuter.

Girl, 19, a mathematical marvel

London, October 6.  
Nineteen-year-old Miss Shakti Devi, of Bangalore, astounded television audiences in Britain last night when she appeared in a special programme to demonstrate her abilities as a lightning mathematician.  
Small and dark-eyed, Miss Devi gave quick answers to problems set her by the British Broadcasting Corporation. There problems ranged from the fifth roots of nine digit figures to what day of the week it will be on any given date.  
She answered every problem without a pause.  
But when further problems were set to her Miss Devi challenged the figures and said that they were wrong.  
The BBC's programme sponsor, Mr. Leslie Mitchell, did some checking and confessed that Miss Devi "was right and the BBC wrong!" —Reuter.

Rediffusion

A.M.  
7.00—"Up With The Sun." —Orchestra.  
8.15—"News Highlights." —Symphonic Music.  
9.00—"News & Weather Forecast." —Classical Favourites.  
10.30—"Church Service." —Light Music.  
P.M.  
12.30—"Music By Paul Weston." —Songs of India.  
12.50—"Lunch Time Music."  
1.15—"News & Weather Report." —Popular Concert.  
2.00—"Take It From Here." —The Spire of Life.  
4.00—"Griffin Inn Ensemble." —Sunday Serenade.  
5.30—"Candian Concert." —Candian Music.  
6.30—"Just For You." —The Ovaltine Programme.  
7.00—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." —Songs of the Nations.  
7.45—"Listen to Lullaby." —D.R.C. News.  
8.10—"Local News." —Concert Miniature.  
8.30—"Animal Farm." —Invitation to the Walls.  
9.00—"Classical For Today." —"London Playhouse."  
10.00—"B.B.C. News." —Local News.  
10.15—"Music Hall Variety." —The First Night Piano Quartet.  
11.00—"A Date with Dreamland." —Close Down.

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AT 12.00; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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Lester Barker  
Robert Alda  
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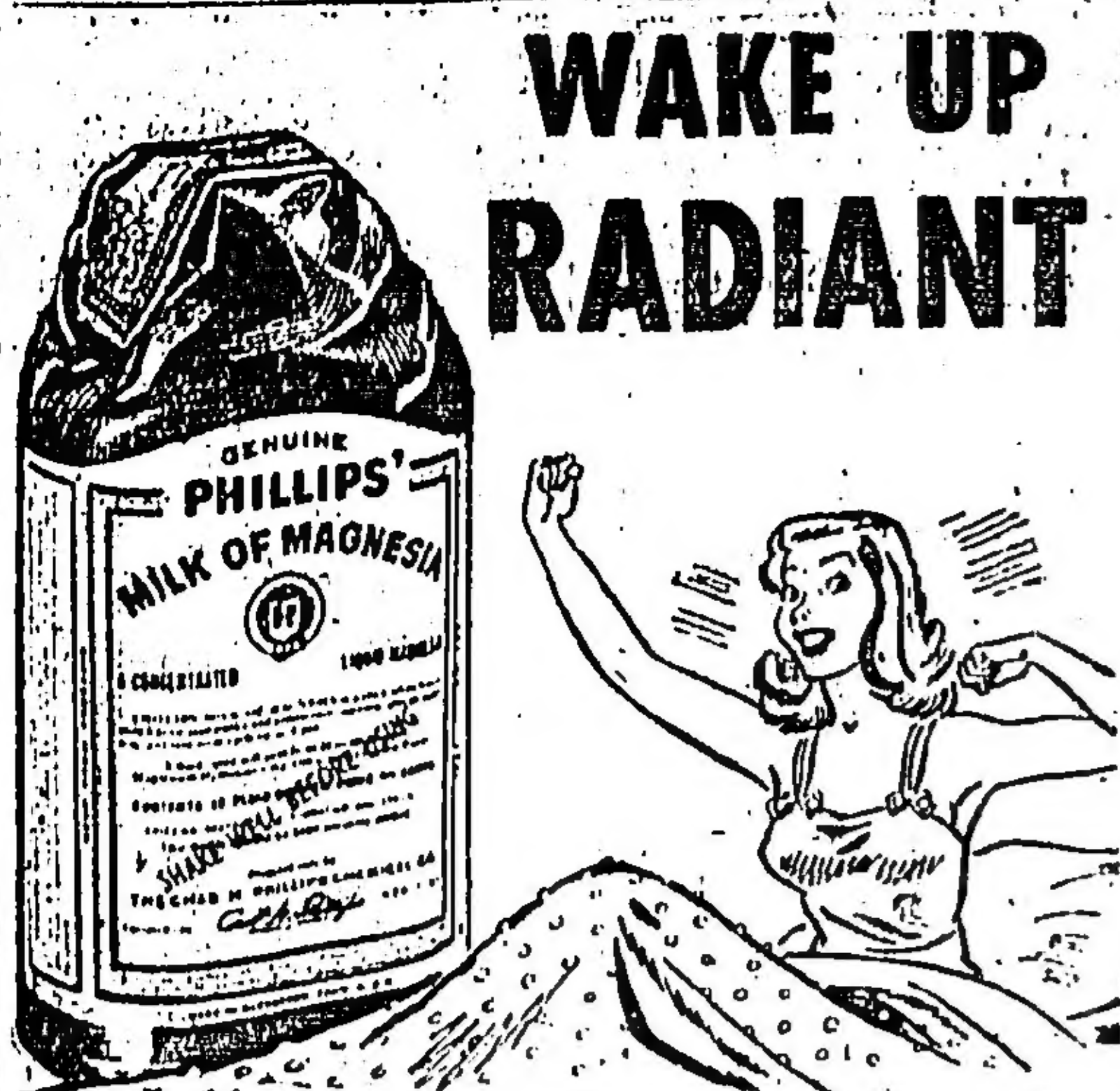
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Vitamin C	1,000 int. units
Vitamin D	1,000 int. units

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## Next "crisis"

Parliament and the country will have to wait until the King's Speech announcing the Government's programme for the next session, which opens at the end of October, before anything like another political crisis arises.

Conceivably the Government could be defeated before the end of the year, and conceivably there still could be a General Election this year. The Opposition's next opportunity to defeat the Government, and the next election vote, will occur during the debate on the King's Speech, for it is certain that Mr. Churchill and his party will have an amendment down to it.

Defeat on this issue, would lead to a dissolution, but so far as it is possible to forecast the near future, the prospects of this happening are pretty remote. But the chances of an early 1951 election are not, and at the party headquarters the necessary preparations are being set on foot.

## Pressmen first

Relief that the political shouting and tumult have died down is nowhere more felt than among a small army of workers and cleaners who have to get the House of Commons ready for its tenants by October 26. Their work has been seriously hindered during the past few hectic days, but the Chamber will be ready on time.

Press Gallery reporters, who have worked in very trying and uncomfortable conditions ever since their old abode was bombed, will be the first to move in. They are to occupy their "writing-up" rooms some days before the House is officially opened.

The new Press Gallery itself will be much more spacious than the old and the accommodation has also been enlarged to give room for Dominion and foreign correspondents who, in pre-war days had to report debates of concern to them from seats in the Public Gallery.

## Same difference

The more the personnel and political scenery changes at Westminster the more it remains the same.

It is on record that, more than half-a-century ago, when assailed by House of Commons critics Gladstone asserted with emphasis that General Gordon was not surrounded in Khartoum, but merely hemmed in.

It was with somewhat similar emphasis that Mr. Attlee, our present Prime Minister, sitting in what was once the Grand Old Man's seat, declared in the recent debate that Mr. Churchill was quite wrong in saying that heavy boring machines were being sent to Russia—they were being sent to Poland!

This subtle correction was received with considerable satirical hilarity by the Opposition benches.

## Trojan horse

Chinese Communist moves towards implementing Britain's diplomatic recognition are anticipated with some suspicion in London.

The expected offer to exchange ambassadors is believed to have

# LONDON LETTER

in Moscow inspiration, and to be despatched towards splitting the unity of the Anglo-American approach to the current United Nations General Assembly.

It Mao Tse-tung, who for six months has thrust continuous obstacles to an exchange of ambassadors, new seeks to make this arrangement, he will doubtless put forward the argument that Britain's stand in favour of the Chinese Communist's admission to UNO has been the persuasive factor.

But there is obvious doubt here about the fundamental purpose behind any such move. If it does come, it will be the important to ensure that Moscow draws no dividend from it.

## Britain and Egypt

Recent preliminary talks between Egypt's Foreign Minister and Britain's Ambassador in Cairo may well prove the foundation on which a new understanding between the countries will be built.

Egypt is demanding the evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone and the unity of the Nile valley under the Egyptian crown. Britain argues that, while Egypt's desire to control her own defence is appreciated, the withdrawal of British forces would involve dangers to Egypt as well as to the West.

Obviously the Suez Canal would again be a key position in the event of an international struggle. To withdraw just now from Egypt would be a disastrous move for Britain, and one that would be quite inexplicable to the United States Government as well as to the other Western European Powers.

This realistic point of view is being strongly pressed by the British Ambassador in Cairo.

## Change of mind

There has been a change of attitude on the British Government's part to the Schuman plan for pooling the British and Continental coal and steel industries. It is no longer regarded as a dangerous European experiment, with which this country cannot co-operate.

While maintaining their original objections to joining fully in the plan, Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin now appreciate that the Continental countries mean to go ahead and that it is loyal and efficient to carry out the scheme could make a valuable contribution to a united and prosperous Western Europe.

There thus seems good reason to believe that the British Foreign Office would be prepared, once the project has been finally approved on the Continent for this country to co-operate on a "semi-associate" basis. That is, Britain would be willing wherever possible, to co-ordinate her coal and steel industries with the Schuman "Pool", but, of course, under the strict supervision of her own Government.

# What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

## Paying taxes

**WAH KIU MAN PO:** It will be recalled that when Mr. E. Pudney, former Commissioner of Inland Revenue, left Hong Kong on retirement, he commented on the willingness of local residents to fulfil their obligations as far as paying taxes.

It is right for Government to expect residents to pay their taxes, but the taxpayers are likewise entitled to make reasonable requests to Government to realise their aspirations.

Government has done its best to satisfy the demands of taxpayers, but much remains to be fulfilled. For instance, the self-government plan which was mooted five years ago remains on paper today.

In the educational field, the money budgeted for the promotion and spreading of education has been insufficient to meet the demands for more schooling facilities for the children of the taxpayers.

And lastly, there is the introduction of the medical "dollar-a-day" scheme at the public clinics and out-patient departments of Government hospitals. Looking at this scheme from a social welfare point of view, its introduction is very much regretted.

## Trouble ahead

**KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO:** On the surface, it appears that the Korean war is about to end, but in fact considerable trouble still lies ahead. One big question is the North Korean army of some 100,000 men in South Korea. Where have the majority of these troops gone to? Have they managed to get back to North Korea, to continue the fight against the United Nations forces? This is certainly a source of

And when the United Nations liberate the whole of Korea, what then? How will the United Nations be able to control the whole of Korea without military force? And can any general election be held when peace is still to be completely restored?

The fundamental questions of Korea must be solved first before any concrete results can be achieved. It cannot be denied that the Syngman Rhee Government is inefficient and incapable. And if this government cannot live up to the expectations of the Korean people, the Communists will revive to plague the nation.

## Future of Korea

**WEN WEI PAO:** We must all look toward the future of Korea with patience and fortitude. We must go to the rescue of our neighbour. We must help our distressed neighbours spiritually and materially as we are firmly convinced in the final outcome of the Korean war. Truth and justice will always prevail.

Continued blocking of the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations will result in suicide for the Americans.

The Chinese people cannot tolerate armed aggression on the part of the American imperialists against China's friendly neighbours. And the Chinese people cannot stand by while their neighbours are being invaded by ruthless war-mongers.

The Korean war has entered a new phase—a hard and bitter one. However, the Korean people will contest every inch of land with the invaders.

## World peace

**SING TAO JIH PAO:** When a third party submits opinions on a controversy, such viewpoints should be heard and considered. At the fifth session of the United Nations General Assembly, suggestions for bringing about world peace were put forward by a number of members. The United States proposed the holding of a United Nations

Exchanges on the subject are informally in progress between London and Paris and important developments are likely.

## What broke Smuts down

Politically General Smuts' death is regarded here as the most disastrous blow the Union and the Commonwealth could suffer. He was always head and shoulders above his contemporaries, and one looked in vain for a successor from within the ranks of his party. His defeat in the 1948 election by the Nationalists was a source of deep and bitter grief to him. Friends of his new in this country tell me that more than anything hastened his death.

Although he was found a safe rest after his defeat by his old enemy, Mr. Du Plessis the General never really recovered heart and his closing days were overshadowed by anxieties about the future of his party and of his own country. So deep did he deplore the policies of Dr. Malan that just before he died he confided to a close friend his fears that it might lead to civil strife and the end of all that he had striven for. Already Dr. Malan has undone much of his predecessor's work, and his insistence that civil servants must know Afrikaans has led to a migration of large numbers of the older and ablest civil servants. When General Smuts was in power he did everything to encourage the recruitment of what he called true British stock and closer co-operation with the "mother land". Measures taken by Dr. Malan in the opposite direction distressed him to the point of despair and he died a broken and disillusioned man.

## Anniversary

United Nations Day—October 24—will have a new significance this year. Intervention and strong action by UNO in Korea has been a stimulating effect on the public.

Britain is making a special effort to mark the occasion. Mr. Ernest Bevin is to host the United Nations flag at a representative gathering at Woolwich. Branches of the United Nations Association throughout the country are also planning special meetings and displays.

It is in the schools, however, that major reaction and interest has been aroused. Over 2,500 schools and practically all local education authorities have expressed willingness to co-operate in making United Nations Day a special occasion.

Even in Berlin there will be an impressive ceremony. The tenor "Freedom Bell" made in Britain, which has since travelled all over the United States, will be dedicated.

## Home guard again?

The possibility of reviving Britain's wartime Home Guard and creating similar formations in the other Atlantic Treaty countries is one of a number of Western

Defence suggestions which were considered by the Foreign Ministers' Conference in New York. The proposal seems to have found some favour among the Deputies during their London talks on defence last month.

Supporters of the scheme have said to have argued that a reconstituted Home Guard would be of great value in dealing with fifth column activities, as well as providing a reserve against parachute landings.

It seems, however, that the British Government is not very cordial about the project. One of the objections is that the demand for instructions and equipment of all kinds is already so great that the raising of a Home Guard would create insuperable difficulties.

The British Government's view is that to combat the fifth column it would be better to rely on police forces, who in some countries—though not in Britain—would have to employ special armed mobile security squads.

## Animal work

Work will begin here before the end of the year on what is claimed to be the first animal airport hotel in the world. It is to be set up at London Airport. On completion it will virtually be an animals' hotel.

Animals which require baths, feeding, cleaning, or treatment for sickness will be catered for. A stock of feeding-stuffs will be available for "guests" who have to wait overnight at the airport. Nothing has been forgotten in the plans for the building, which now await final approval of the Ministry of Works.

A surgery, pharmacy and sick bay with veterinary surgeon in attendance will cater for ailing animals. Waiting-rooms, stables, horse boxes and cages and heated accommodation if necessary will comprise the "living" rooms.

## The best

This service, which will be run by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals with the support of all the international air lines, will cater for the 330 animals a week that normally pass through the airport.

For the various airlines the problems of catering for animals have in the past presented many difficulties. Dogs, cats, birds, monkeys, wasps, bees, and tropical fish have all been in recent shipments, an finding suitable foodstuffs has been a headache for the authorities.

In future, animal passengers will be met and inspected by the RSPCA, and whether it is a sick monkey en route for America or an ailing sheep-dog on its way to Australia, they will have the best of "hotel" or hospital service.

## Bangle boom

A favourite jewellery fashion of the twenties is now making a decided come-back, the National Jewellers' Association reports. Gold and silver bangles, shaped to fit the wrist, are proving a current best-seller in both London and the provinces.

These modern bangles, varying from half-an-inch to one-and-a-half inches wide, are oval rather than circular in shape, simple and effective in design, and slightly larger than wrist-watches.

The bangle boom is not confined to Britain. Women from the West Indies to the Middle East are demanding them in such increased quantities that a healthy export trade is being developed.

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(Next to South China Morning Post Bldg.)

## Local author-inventor

A portable combination of Chinese printing type, which reduces the normal cumbersome Chinese printing apparatus by 88 per cent in cost, weight, space and type has been invented by Mr. Chen Kung-che, writer and publisher.

Mr. Chen recently demonstrated his invention to the Press, and thereby consolidated his reputation for versatility. In a career of many years spent in both Hong Kong and China Proper, he has produced a succession of inventions and books, from which he makes his living.

In a talk with me he admitted that his latest invention could not be profitably employed for commercial purposes.

The set, he explained, would be more useful as a printing plant in small villages and by travelling groups. It would also prove useful in Chinese schools and in firms for printing pamphlets, notices and announcements. In remote villages it may be used



Mr. Chen Kung-che

to bring out a small newspaper. The set will cost only \$500, he said.

Describing his invention in more detail, he said the normal printing Press uses some 10,000 characters whereas his portable set uses only 1,000.

He added that many people have been anxious to solve the printing problem to save space, time and cost.

Mr. Chen has analysed and studied all the Chinese characters in use in a normal Press. After considerable research he found that the fundamental radicals totalled 10,000. As a result, by breaking up the radicals and sorting them out, he has produced a 1,000-character portable printing Press.

Mr. Chen hopes to find a manufacturer who will be willing to undertake the production of his invention.

He is a Cantonese who was born in Shanghai. He is best known as an author, and his books enjoy wide distribution throughout the country. Many of them have assumed the nature of

text books, and are used in schools.

From our talk I gathered that Mr. Chen belongs to that type of people who are constantly striving to simplify existence. His self-appointed mission in life is to make things easier for others.

All his inventions and his books have as their object the elimination of difficulties encountered in the ordinary way.

He has a reputation for literary ability, and is known in Chinese society as an author whose brilliance is sometimes disturbed by rhetoric. Among his best known lighter works is a book beautifully put together entitled "Essays of an old man with a young heart."

In this he explores the region of regret felt by the inhabitants of the twilight world where the spirit is still willing but the flesh is weak. He concludes on a note of optimism, and maintains, like Oscar Wilde, that youth may be recaptured by repeating one's early follies.

Mr. Chen's career is remarkable, and he has done many things in his time. He has lived in Hong Kong as a permanent resident since 1937, but before that he was a councillor in the municipalities of Peking and Nanking.

Fifteen years ago he worked on a city plan for Nanking in collaboration with an American, and many of the schemes he suggested were subsequently adopted.

Mr. Chen derives substantial royalties from the sale of his books, and lives quietly with his wife and four children in a small flat at North Point.

He has written no political books and does not intend to, although he admits that the unhappy international position of China makes an unbiased treatment of the topic almost a necessity.

His view is that all Chinese should continue to direct their efforts to bring the civil war to an end.

Mr. Chen's portable Chinese typesetter is not his first invention, and will certainly not be the last. He tells me he is constantly being affected by a string of ideas. The habit developed early in life; when his mother made him reject day-dreaming as the root of all evil. Since then never a moment passes but it must be put to some use.

Scholarly and erudite, Mr. Chen is an interesting person to know. His conversation is a succession of stimulants, because as soon as he has exhausted one subject he jumps to another. He is in many respects a Chinese version of Somerset Maugham's Mr. Know-All.

His energy is boundless, and his enthusiasm spontaneous. Although past the age of retirement he has no thought of abandoning the intense activity in

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

which he has been engaged for many years.

## He worked for Shaw

Mr. William Templeton is a member of the Forces in Hong Kong who had a personal concern in the recent illness of Mr. George Bernard Shaw, the famous Irish wit and playwright.

Mr. Shaw is now recovered and has returned to his home at Ayot St. Lawrence, in Hertfordshire. But three weeks ago, when he accidentally fell in his garden and broke a leg, his condition was a matter of world-wide interest.

I met Mr. Templeton at a party last week and shortly after we were introduced he said he had once worked for Mr. Shaw as an assistant secretary. That was some years ago, but his recollections of the famous writer were still vivid.

He said it was a wonderful thing that Mr. Shaw was able to recover, because physicians had often warned him that any accident might well prove fatal.

On Mr. Shaw's 90th birthday—four years ago—doctors told him not to walk in his garden without the aid of a stick. The reply he got was that all his life he had walked with a stick—with which to hit doctors who irritated him.

Mr. Templeton said it was very difficult to get along with Mr. Shaw because the latter's vanity was so pronounced. He would make furious people wait for hours in the hall just to catch a glimpse of him, and then he would dismiss them with suggestions to call again next year, "because it is silly to rush these interviews considering that I will live to be a hundred."

On occasions when he warmed up and began to talk, he transformed into a living thing the literary world of Victoria's day of which he is the sole survivor. Mr. Templeton said Mr. Shaw would recall his encounters with people like George Meredith, Frank Harris and Oscar Wilde, and would relate sidelights of a London life by the dead.

I questioned Mr. Templeton on these reminiscences, and he said Mr. Shaw enjoyed talking about them. The Shawian temperament brooks of no superiors, and the playwright has nothing good to say of Oscar Wilde and Meredith. His opinion is that Meredith has already gone into oblivion, and Wilde will follow suit; but Bernard Shaw will live forever.

Mr. Shaw is irascible, and is concerned only with his ambition to remain alive for six years more. Mr. Templeton knew him intimately for many months, and was forced to conclude that the stream of Shawian brilliance has run dry.

At the time of his employment Mr. Shaw was writing "Buoyant Billions". Together they laboured ardently over the play, and each Art was a torture because Mr. Shaw invariably forgot what had gone before. The play was derided by London critics when it was produced—because the sequence of events was a bewildering contradiction.

Mr. Shaw will not retire. The list of "will nots" is quite comprehensive. He will not sleep, not do what he is told, will not stop pottering about in his garden, and will not receive visitors who call out of sheer curiosity.

Once when the former American Secretary of State, Mr. James F. Byrnes, was in London for a three-power meeting, he took the opportunity to make the pilgrimage to Ayot St. Lawrence. Mr. Shaw would not see him, but sent this reply to request for an interview: "Tell Byrnes his curiosity burns no one but himself."

Mr. Shaw will not dictate, but will write everything down in long hand in his little sunbox in the garden which moves in the shifting sun. He is not troubled by the fact that practically no one, not even himself, is able to read his writing. Once Sir James Barrie, in a slipshod mood, sent back a letter with the plea that Mr. Shaw in future will not "dip little flies in ink pots and then make them walk over blank paper."

Mr. Templeton is in the Colony for a short period of service. He will return to England next year. He is almost certain Mr. Shaw will live to be a hundred. Little now remains of the original Bard of the Adelphi.

but to have met and spoken to him is an experience worth having.

## Finds Hong Kong wonderful

Miss Fely Lardizabal has been living in Hong Kong for a few years, but each day provides a new thrill so that it is more than likely she will make the Colony her permanent home.

Miss Lardizabal is a popular member of Manila's younger set who started out early in life to make her own name in the world.



Miss Fely Lardizabal

Three years ago when the rate of Manila's reconstruction appeared too slow to please her, she came to Hong Kong for a visit, and was so enthralled by the beauty of the place she decided to remain.

Miss Lardizabal has barely emerged from her teens, but youth for her is not a handicap because she has a firm head on her shoulders.

We met last week for tea in the lobby of the Hong Kong Hotel, and she spoke about her youthful career between slips of coffee.

Her generation went through the greatest trial during the war with Japan because schooling was out of the question, with the fight for survival commanding all attention. Her parents lived in an era of peace after the American conquest, although even they had to go through a process of mental adjustment brought about by the ejection of Spanish influence.

Miss Lardizabal said all the Philippines had their development suspended during the war, so that when it was over it was as though they were suddenly plunged into the vacuum. The world, which had stopped moving, oscillated so rapidly after General MacArthur's return that everyone was thrown out of gear.

The Lardizabal home was destroyed, and the family dispersed. They had to build again from scratch, and the process was slow because reconstruction was so widespread.

In Hong Kong now she is supporting her mother, and they live in a small flat in West Point. She also remits funds every month to provide for relatives in the Philippines.

Miss Lardizabal comes from pure Filipino stock, but American influences have moulded her outlook, so that her conversation is a lively mixture of two civil-

sations. She is full of the zest of living, and is enthusiastic about modern ballroom dancing. She is tall and thin. She walks with an easy grace, and her command of English is superb. I have seldom met anyone as lithe as Miss Lardizabal; she takes her mother everywhere, on the plea that being strangers to Hong Kong, a separation from each other, however slight, is likely to cause pain.

Hong Kong has been kind to her, she says, and she will stay here as long as she can. The remarkable thing about the Colony is that unless one searches for them, war scars are not apparent; in Manila the reverse is true, and gaping wrecks abound at every turn to mock mankind's resort to war.

## American impressions

America is still a very exhilarating place, according to a letter I received yesterday from Mr. Y. J. Lee, the shipping manager of Canadian-registered Ming Gung Industrial Company, who has just gone to the United States on business.

Mr. Lee, at 30, is one of the youngest shipping executives on the China coast. He has handled all passenger traffic on the Ming Gung fleet, and is also responsible for the middle-road policy which has enabled the company to assert its neutrality in the Chinese civil war till today.

Mr. Lee is no stranger to America, having studied there. His letter is interesting because he maintains that hopeless defeatism no longer exists, and the nation as a whole is completely

# Inside information

By Mercury

The U.S. Government has second thoughts about the Schuman plan and fears it would retard rearmament of the West.

Pandit Nehru's sister, at present in Washington, may become first Indian Ambassador in London. Change of title of the High Commissioner is being negotiated.

East Germany has stopped paper supplies to Leipzig Bible printers.

Socialist Whips in view of the physical strain caused by their narrow majority have spoken in favour of an early General Election.

President Peron has made concessions to end the trade stalemate between Argentina and Britain.

An Anglo-Argentine payments agreement will soon be signed. The Board of Trade is preparing to promote British exports to Argentina again.

An Anglo-Brazilian trade agreement is now completed, too.

reigned to the notion that only force can prevent the outbreak of war.

Apart from a shortage of some consumer goods, which are no longer manufactured, the Korean war has not drastically altered the American way of life. Mr. Lee says. Luxury still abounds, and food is plentiful everywhere. A Harvard graduate, Mr. Lee has always been interested in dramatics, and the first thing he did on arrival in New York was



Mr. Y. J. Lee

to visit the theatres on Broadway.

Two British productions are the current rage there—the Sadler's Wells ballet, and T. S. Eliot's satire, "The Cocktail Party." He tried to get seats for the ballet, but found this impossible; the show was completely sold out for the rest of its stay in the country.

Mr. Lee is not in America for pleasure only, as he is making an investigation of the shipping situation on behalf of his firm. He is the son of an old shipping family, and knows his business thoroughly.

Brazil, after talks with the U.S. and Britain, has decided not to devalue her currency.

Stalin suspects that the Czech Communist Party is too large to be trusted. There will be another purge in Prague.

A French firm has submitted the lowest tender for a £1,000 contract to build a dam in Kenya.

A Soviet agency in Damascus is organising Middle East Communist into military action groups.

The Atlantic Powers will ask Turkey to Mediterranean defence talks, but will not invite her into the Atlantic Pact.

The U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, John J. McCloy, is likely to go to an important post in Washington.

UN Committees are working out rules for nations claiming undersea oil deposits.

Expect a British ban on export of Malayan rubber to East-ern Europe and Russia. This would stop a big leak in strategic materials.

South Africa is selecting German engineers to set up refineries in the Union to produce oil from coal.

Russia is about to carry out Arctic manoeuvres on a divisional scale based on Murmansk.

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# Is it coadestone?

The buildings for the Festival of Britain are rapidly taking shape on the South Bank of the Thames in London and during the preliminary excavations something of great interest has come to light. This is a piece of Coadestone, a unique building stone which used to be manufactured in Britain until the formula was lost more than a 100 years ago.

Valentine Selsey tells of the find made when the bulldozers excavating near the new Dome of Discovery came on a large obstacle that they were unable to move. This was a circular piece of granite which was one of two girdstones used before 1830 by the firm of Eleanor Coade, which manufactured artificial stone. After 1830 the firm went out of business, for Eleanor Coade had died, taking the secret of artificial stone-making with her. Though rival firms frequently deceived her workmen into public houses and plied them liberally with strong drink the secret was never

given away. The process, so Selsey revealed, was similar to that used to this day to make terracotta ornaments or bricks, which alone and other ingredients are ground together into a soft clay, worked into moulds and then baked in a kiln.

Coadestone can be seen all over the world and many great architects including the Adam Brothers and Nash, used it for decoration. Many of the statues and the great screen at Windsor Castle are made of it and a large number of London houses have Coadestone in them. Selsey asked Mr. Farrar, of the LCC's Research Department, why scientists were unable to analyse the bits of Coadestone that are scattered all over the country. He was told that, most unfortunately, anything that has been baked in a kiln defies analysis. The excavations may help to solve the mystery for there Mr. Farrar found relics of plaster, moulds and patterns, some of them indestructible on buildings that still exist today and, more important still, some clay which may be the basis of Coadestone itself. If this clay can be analysed by the scientists working at County Hall in London and proved to be Coadestone, Britain will have rediscovered how to make an artificial stone that is more lasting than granite.

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# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Everyone wants to be happy. To most people this ambition boils down to a simple dream of pleasant domesticity; a home where all is peace and good will.

And, generally speaking, we are all privately convinced that the only thing to prevent the realization of this dream is that hardly anybody is as nice as we are ourselves.

With the comfortable knowledge that we have nothing to fear, let's take a look at ourselves.

We believe in free speech, don't we? But do we ever allow our dear ones to express themselves in public?

Only last week our daughter observed thoughtfully that we held very strong opinions ourselves, but "didn't always allow Other People to have theirs."

It did not require a detective to guess exactly who was meant by "Other People." We were amazed.

Then there was the time when the kind man asked our little nephew if he would like an ice-cream and before the child could reply he chirped up that "Nicky would just adore one!" (He was such a good-looking man.)

As it turned out, poor Nicky was suffering from slight nausea and would greatly have preferred a slice of lemon. "Why didn't you say so?" we muttered as we mopped him up.

Before marriage we noticed with pride that our future husband had a reputation for wit and telling a good story. It is not too surprising that, in the course of more than 10 years, the man has had occasion to repeat himself.

Do we sit back and laugh with the rest? We do not.

We don't even accord him the thin whinny we give to strangers when we've heard that one before.

We heckle the poor fellow and assure him that he is telling it all wrong. By the time we are through the joke is stone dead, and quite often our best-loved looks as if he wished he had gone along with it.

Then how about our glamour? We have all watched, at one time or another, a film wherein the Star awakens.

Her eyes are not mere slits as ours are at dawn; she has round, beautiful orbs, and, in fact, is as round and beautiful all over as she was the night before. And we are supposed to believe that she hasn't done a THING about it.

We know better, don't we? And so does our poor husband.

A good deal of romance is supposed to belong to the privacy of the bedroom; and women just love romance. So what do we do?

Following the precepts of our beauty expert's advice, we carefully remove every vestige of make-up, then on the blanked-out result we smooth oil or cream. (Yes, this is beneficial, and, no, we don't know WHEN else you could do it unless you creep out in the night.) Quite often we also pin up our curls so we shall look nice for a party on the morrow.

Meanwhile, what is still presumably the main object of all this effort has had his bath and climbed into bed; now, unless he is deep in a book ("You might talk to me, George... I don't see you all day..."), he has perforce to spend some 15 minutes watching his lady take herself apart. Proving only too clearly that her face and form, while still hold-

never says anything nice to me."

But do we help much? Suppose, as we gathered up our forces and our gloves to leave home for a party, we were to glance at our freshly laundered spouse and remark: "My goodness, but you look spruce and attractive!"

Isn't it possible that after the initial shock he might come back at you and say: "Well, you're not so hideous yourself," or something equally exciting?

Of course, we do have to put up with quite a lot in some ways. Other people are often very irritating while we ourselves are never anything but justifiably annoyed.

And it is extraordinary how often it happens that when we are only being frank because we don't want to be misleading, other people are downright rude.

If there is one thing we all enjoy it is explaining the complexities of ourselves to anyone



Just to think of it, darling. This time next week we'll be cutting the cake at our wedding!

ing his affections, would certainly take no prizes.

Sorrowfully Benedict reaches for a nightcap. He knows that this would be a nice moment to pay his Beatrice a pretty compliment, but, looking at her, he cannot for the life of him think of one.

Wives complain that marriage is merely exchanging the attentions of a dozen men for the attention of one. "My husband

who will listen. We have noticed when it has been our turn to listen that in describing their egos people claim varying degrees of humour, temper, and ambition; but they are almost unanimous in declaring themselves "extremely sensitive."

It has occurred to us suddenly that if we could only admit this sensitivity not only in ourselves but in practically everybody else we might be able to pull a few dreams of domestic felicity out of the air down into the world of reality.

## Views on Britain

By JOHN LEE

It pays to be hospitable. This year 600,000 tourists have come to Britain—and they have spent more than £70,000,000.

Every visitor to Britain is handed a Welcome To Britain leaflet. Attached is a postcard, addressed to The British Travel and Holidays Association, inviting suggestions and comments.

Yesterday I read more than two hundred of the thousands of cards sent to the Association during the past three months, and I found only six complaints!

Typical was this comment from a Cuban visitor: "The nicest people I've ever met—the British."

E. Anderson, from California, went further: "The hospitality of Britain and the kindness and courtesy of its citizens could hardly be improved."

A lady from the same State was not quite so sure: "Let's have better meals and more information on bus and underground routes," she wrote, and added: "P.S. — The people seem very polite and helpful."

A third American, a professor from Oregon, sent this message: "A grand visit. I am in no mood to make critical suggestions, with only gratitude and profound good wishes to express to Britain."

Bus drivers and conductors, Customs officers, shop assistants, railway porters and The-Man-In-The-Street came in for showers of praise.

From Canada: "Your sales girls are so helpful and friendly and very honest." A tourist from Iowa: "I was very impressed by British courtesy on the streets, in the buses; in fact, everywhere."

Every complaint — no matter how trivial — is investigated by the Association.

A Los Angeles holidaymaker wrote: "Please get your hotels to serve water with meals without us having to ask and ask."

A Boston man apparently could not find his way around: "Ever tried following your own road signs? Too few, too small and too vague!"

From Saudi-Arabia came this appeal: "Please, do all Englishmen understand the French menus in your restaurants? Why not print them in English?"

And I expect you have heard the next remark before. Miss Noble, from the U.S.A., sent a one-line postcard: "Sir your policeman are wonderful!"

## NEW YORK LETTER



Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky thanked Mr. and Mrs. Yakov Malik for their kind invitation, but said he would much rather stay at "Killenworth," a £125,000 country house with 45 rooms and 37 acres of rare landscaping and shrubbery.

The Maliks had invited their superior to stay with them at their own country estate, "Slow Tide," which cost only £25,000.

And so the Soviet Foreign Minister positively bounced into his millionaire's mansion, in a tailor-made blue suit that must have cost £50, an immaculate stiff white collar and a heavy-silk red, white and blue necktie.

The 66 trunks, cases and bags Mr. Vyshinsky, his young friend and interpreter, Mr. Oleg Troyanovsky, and his staff brought with them were delivered by special truck later in the week.

There is nothing particularly new in Mr. Vyshinsky's love for the luxurious aspects of American life. But there is something new, something quite unexpected, in the sun-tanned, 60-year-old lawyer's current attitude.

Gone is the snarling attorney of last year's United Nations Assembly, who raged in and out of Political Committee meetings. Gone is the abusive, hated Mr. Veto.

### The peaceful grandpa

In his place has arrived Andrei, the kind, peace-loving grandfather. The friend of the oppressed masses of Asia—and presumably the enemy of all capitalists who live in places like "Killenworth."

Mr. Vyshinsky is worrying daylight out of Western delegations because he is being so nice to everyone. Clearly he is no herald of total Soviet war. Yet no one can quite make out what he is up to.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes" (he repeated it six times), was his greeting to photographers who wanted him to pose saluting the Statue of Liberty.

He assured the Assembly president he would use "no rude words" in his speeches, and he reserved his sunniest beam for people who asked him if he was optimistic about the world situation. "I am as you see me," he would tell them.

In working hours Mr. Vyshinsky is extending Russia's propaganda war for Asia in a nimble-witted style that Mr. Malik was never

able enough or senior enough, to imitate.

Giving and taking debating ground in an un-Russian display of legal skill, Mr. Vyshinsky has well played the role of Protector of Asian Nationalism, from those "imperialists who wish to re-establish dollar-colonial control over men's minds."

On Formosa, on Indo-China, but with noticeably less emphasis on Korea, Mr. Vyshinsky has well played the role of Protector of Asian Nationalism, from those "imperialists who wish to re-establish dollar-colonial control over men's minds."

MR. ACHESON, is exhausted after the Big Three Conference. M. Schuman is paralysed by lack of decision in Paris.

And Mr. Bevin is physically more or less hors de combat, and his delegation spent a long, long time away from their duty to



vote Socialist legislation through the Commons at home. Sir Gladwyn Jebb has been tied up with the Security Council.

So it has been left to the vocal South Americans, and above all to Mr. Percy Spender, the Australian delegate, to answer this effective, telling Russian propaganda attack.

The author of the British Commonwealth "Spender Plan" for aiding East and South-East Asian Countries toward a higher living standard has the credentials for an Asian propaganda war. He is also the most exciting Western orator of this Assembly, so far.

But all the same the most impartial judge of this first week of the Fifth General Assembly debate must award the honours to the "Lord of Killenworth," Andrei Vyshinsky.

## HOW DOES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEAL?

Many persons are asking about Christian Science. They would like to know more about its healing power and what it is that Christian Science brings so much health, happiness, freedom and serenity to the earnest seeker. One of the best ways to learn about Christian Science is to attend

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**BIRTH**  
SPERRY—To Ansie (nee Lee), wife of Henry M. Sperry, at St. Paul's Hospital, on fifth October, 1950, a son.

## MARRIAGE

DA ROCHA—BARRADAS—The wedding of Octavio Henrique da Rocha and Therese Yolande Barradas will take place at the Rosary Church, on Saturday, October 14th, 1950, at 10.30 a.m., to be followed by a reception at the "Little Flower" Club, King's Park, Kowloon. No invitations will be issued but all relatives and friends are cordially invited.

**FUNERAL**  
**GRAND LODGE OF**  
**SCOTTISH FREEMASONRY**  
**IN THE DISTRICT OF**  
**HONG KONG & S. CHINA**

Brethren of all Constitutions attending the funeral of the late Wor. Bro. Frederick Charles Mow Fung should assemble at the junction of GRAMPIAN ROAD and PRINCE EDWARD ROAD at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, 8th October. Regalia will not be worn.

**DEATH**

**MOYHING:** On 28th August, 1951, at her residence, 225, North Road, Eastwood, N.S.W. Mabel Esther, beloved wife of William James.

## THE MACARTHUR LINE

The pause for reflection has not altered the attitude of the Korean Communists, and so hostilities have to go on. It is reported that the United Nations forces will soon resume their march with the ultimate aim of establishing a new MacArthur Line across the high narrow waist of the Peninsula, from Sinanju on the West coast, 30 miles North of Pyongyang, to Hungnam on the East coast. There are also hints of another amphibious assault to take the shortest route to Pyongyang, presumably near Chinnampo. This will still leave a large and rather desolate area between the United Nations forces and the two great rivers, the Yalu and the Tumen, which form the Northern border of Korea.

The 38th Parallel ceased to exist when the North Korean army crossed it on June 25. As a line of demarcation it had no longer history than contested temporary events afford. Korea had for long been a bone of contention between China and Japan. She had been linked with China through cultural and religious ties from time immemorial, but it was not until Vladivostok was founded that the country became of immediate concern to ever-expanding domains of the Tsar. In 1896 Russia and Japan signed an agreement about the independent Kingdom. In that year, for the first time in history, the 38th Parallel was used as a dividing two Protectorates.

From then on the story quite a contemporary. Small bodies of Russian Japanese troops were introduced on both sides of Parallel. Then the Russians broke the agreement by introducing a large number of Russian officers to reconquer and train the Korean Army. When the Koreans objected the "Advisers" were placed by Russian soldiers disguised as lumberjacks working on timber concessions, thoughtfully acquired beforehand.

This penetration was or less simultaneous Russian penetration in China. Eventually rivalry led to open war. "desirable," wrote the

From sick beds and hospitals, from holiday resorts and country retreats, they came! By tram and car and aeroplane they came!

Some came willingly and some unwillingly, but—except when it was physically impossible—they all came.

And the point is that they might all just as well have stayed where they were!

For in the six hours of debate neither Mr. Strachan's explanation nor Mr. Morrison's jibes, nor Mr. Madden's expostulations, nor Mr. Churchill's indignation affected so much as a single vote!

**All arguments were in vain**

There was, indeed, matter enough for high and grave debate. Ought a Bill to nationalise steel, passed when the Government had a majority of 150, to be pressed on with after an election which had reduced that majority to half and in which more than 100 seats had been won by the Labour Party?

Anybody—except a lunatic in a Church of England parson, or Peer of the Realm—can contest Parliamentary seat: That's democratic, isn't it?

Everybody of the age of twenty-one or over can cast a vote. That

the worse.

What would be the effect of taking steel out of experienced hands and putting it into the hands of a Board composed of everybody except practical steelmen?

Ought there to be an upheaval in an industry vital to rearmament at a time when rapid rearmament was our greatest need?

But our legislators did not come to hear speeches and arguments. They came to vote—half of them one way and half the other.

Now would they vote other than they did had someone risen

democratic, too!

And yet the result of these things can be the very negation of democracy.

In older days, when the franchise was limited, it was possible for a candidate to establish personal contact with the majority of his electors. In those days the power of Party was very limited.

But to-day we have electorates of fifty, sixty, or seventy thousand. It is impossible for a candidate to establish personal contact with more than a fraction of such numbers as these.

The result is that under normal conditions, except in the case

# SECURITY COUNCIL

The policies suggested by Mr. Acheson in his address to the General Assembly of the United Nations were not submitted in the form of cut-and-dried drafts, and may well be modified when they are.

## By Scrutator

a practical form almost any day. What is to be done about it? Mr. Acheson's proposal is that, when the Security Council is debarrued from acting, the General Assembly should take its place. This policy of the United Nations is expressed as "to maintain

For, while the dangers which they are designed to counter are real enough, the programme proposed for countering those dangers could scarcely be accepted as it stands. No other Power is more friendly to the United States than Britain; yet in this case the British reaction is bound to be mainly critical.

The first problem may be stated thus. When the Communist aggression occurred in Korea, Russia was, for a special reason, absenting herself from all meetings of United Nations. Because international peace and security if the Council cannot effect it, the Assembly should act instead. But this is to ignore the essential difference between the two bodies. The General Assembly, on which the weakest Powers have the same voting-power as the strongest, was clearly designed for deliberation only. A decision to strengthen, and a decision to weaken, must be that of the Powers who are strong enough to be effective in carrying it out. The Korean episode has already shown how few, in reality, such Powers are.

**Logical place**

The place of the Assembly the Charter according to the logic. And it is difficult to how it would be expanded in the way which Mr. Acheson suggests unless the Charter were amended. But as Russia and her satellites would oppose the amendment to go out rather than accept the result would in effect be new and different body. The body would be too small to speak with world authority, yet large to be an effective fighting alliance. To rest the world defence against aggression upon the votes of an unwieldy amorphous, sanhedrin, so prone as the Assembly has shown itself to be, to cast them not

should cross the 38th Parallel on the Western coast of Korea, with or without a landing, you are hereby given instructions to attack them without waiting for the first shot from their side." That advice was prompted not merely by Russia's ambition to maintain her control of North Korea, but by concern for the strategic position of the powerful Russian forces in Port Arthur and South Manchuria.

The position in the present case is somewhat different. The proposed MacArthur Line lies well below the crossings of the river borders, and will therefore constitute no direct menace either to a neutral China in Manchuria or to the Russians in South Manchuria. Moreover, this is a matter on which Peking and Moscow do not see eye to eye. The protracted negotiations in Moscow, during the visit of the heads of the People's Government, ended in a compromise. The Sino-Soviet Pact was confirmed in essentials, but the Russians refused to evacuate Port Arthur and Dairen before 1952.

It is a tragic pity the operations in Korea have to be prolonged, but there is no alternative. There is not the slightest indication the Communists are ready to give up the fight, in spite of their overwhelming defeat in the field, and the impossibility of renewing positional warfare.

*By Sidney Sterok*

Thousands of pounds to organise the division.

The Parties maintain that each constituency. They comprise offices, full-time agents, clerks, cars, telephones and the like.

Only a very rich man could afford to sustain a comparable

Few people other than the luckless who were in Hiroshima and Nagasaki when sunlight came to the Land of the Rising Sun have seen an alarm blossom and thought of it: "Here is the perfect flower of death."

A Japanese interpreter, studied at Birmingham City, said that the contragasaki had been razed, there were thousands of dead.

"Your job," he said, "transport the wounded to You are prisoners of

Such was experienced by Regular soldier and ex-Japanese POW, Sergeant Jack Hals, now at Fenham Jacks, Newcastle, when he was captured by the Japanese in Nagsasaki.

Today he serves with 21st Battery, the 81st H.A.A. Regiment, R.A. and you wouldn't think of him as a tank, that rice and water once formed his diet—12 ozs. of rice a day, take it or starve.

His Imperial Majesty most grateful to you, please decorate your gallantry.

### Scorched bro

The rescuers had no facilities, no stretchers, no supplies. Their only recourse was to improvise. The wounded could be carried on stretchers made from broken

**Guy Fawkes day**

In January, 1938, Halls was posted to Singapore with the 9th Coast Regiment. In 1942 he was in Malaya. In March, 1943, he was captured by the Japanese in Java while training wendoneses guerrillas to blow up bridges. From then on, rice became his regimen.

weapon of intimidation. Most Members of Parliament are anxious for office—nor is this at all an improper ambition. But the road to office lies in a right attitude to the Party line. You must be a "good Party man" as the first condition of advancement.

It is an advantage, of course, if you have political talent as well. But the talent is no substitute for subservience!

From Java to Siam, and, in November, 1944, by small ship to Nagasaki. "It was Guy Fawkes Day when he sailed," he recalls. "I did not then know that the day when the blow ever was in process of hatching."

"I was sent to a camp about four miles from the centre of Nagasaki. It was enclosed by barbed wire, and might at one time have been a factory. Bits and pieces of machinery were scattered about the place."

Concrete, steel and brines had been twisted, tured into fantastic shapes, the fragile home of a lay in smouldering heat.

## Dead and

"On the way we passed Japanese stretcher-patrols, nurses, ambulances. We also saw a couple of papers from another camp."

"We saw, also, Jap-

(Continued on page 11)

lying and such. About 1940 I was in a coal mine and in this I was forced to work."

## Cruel Koreans

"Many of the prison camp guards were Koreans," he recalls. "They were more cruel than the Japs. If I was fighting them in the prison camp."

"Some had lost limbs," he said. "Some were scarred, blind, blackened. You would see who had lost his hair, brows, teeth, you would

the merits but in reconse to processes of lobbying and bargaining, would surely not be practical politics. There is an indefeasible need for a body like the Council—much smaller, but representing the world's ultimate forces; and, further, no matter how obnoxious Russia has temporarily made it look, there was and is real need for the veto.

The second United Nations problem which Mr. Acheson brought into prominence was the military one. If aggression in Korea is halted, the United States, as a single Power, the United Nations has up to now borne almost the entire burden of halting

Then came the dawn of August 9, 1945, and at 8 a. m. prisoner Halls was busy with saw and axe among the pit props in a shed near the mine. An hour later the hum of an aircraft joined the buzz-buzz of his saw as it bit into the wood.

"Another look-see effort by a 'reecy plane,'" commented the prisoners. Such an aircraft flew over this part of the Emperor's domain about five times a week. One day was different. Sirens wailed in the city, their melancholy warning drifting to the spot where POW Halls stood, walled in by pit props stacked a dozen feet high.

across others, near by scarcely hurt. Some blasted against walls, men, women and children were killed by blast.

"We spent the whole day and half of the night injured people a pile of rubble had been damaged. We used doctors and because there was full we lay out in an adjoining park. I saw a soldier in a lowing day I slept round."

A most eerie stillness of the city, flames continued to flare, and rescue parties

**Saw no flash**

"I saw no flash. Maybe the roof of the shed and the pit props prevented that. But I heard the explosion. It was just terrific. The earth seemed to rock as though from an earthquake."

There again, however, was the solution. A motley force composed of a multitude of little forces, each sent by a separate nation, would not form an ideal fighting army, even if identity of equipment and training were ensured beforehand. Difficulties of transport, procurement of supply would be greatly increased; and the necessity for keeping each earmarked force at home, until it was called for, might often cause much delay in its reaching the eventual scene of action. Nevertheless the idea, unlike the one that we have just been discussing, is not intrinsically impractical. In another setting it could and should be carried out.

### Regional pacts

The setting would be that of regional pacts. Such pacts, duly attached to the framework of United Nations, should be formed to cover each of the areas of pos-

...sible Communist aggression in Great Britain and the United States, with their ubiquitous interests would naturally take part in all of them, but all the local Powers in each region would as far as possible be brought in. The model here is the North Atlantic Pact—not merely what it is, but what it is becoming. Western Europe being the most important

of all the imperilled regions, it was natural to begin there; but at least two other parts—for the Middle East and the Far East—are needed; and perhaps some besides. In each of these regions it is essential that the Powers participating should contribute earmarked quotas to common regional defence forces. In the region covered by the North Atlantic Treaty discussions are actively proceeding for this very object. If they can soon enough succeed, that may not only safeguard Western Europe, but provide the pattern of security elsewhere.

in such a regional  
also be found the last solution  
for the first problem—that of  
cases where United Nations'  
action is voted. Russia's vetoes  
are less a cause than a symptom.  
World security, whether under  
the League of Nations or under  
the United Nations, really means  
security guaranteed by the Great  
Powers. Where the Great  
Powers are divided and one of  
them is itself the aggressor, the  
guarantee will not work. In  
that case a system of regional  
pacts provides a limited sub-  
stitute. Its strength is its re-  
siliency. You cannot expect, say,  
Belgium to do much to help in  
Asia, or Pakistan, say, in Europe.  
But Belgium may help on the  
Elbe and Pakistan in Persia. The  
world safely now depends on or-  
ganising these possibilities fully  
and quickly.

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## Bernadotte's cousin has peace plan

Wetzlar, Germany, October 3.  
Count Lennart Bernadotte, a cousin of the assassinated UN Palestine Mediator, has submitted a peace proposal for Korea to the United Nations.  
The step was taken at the request of the presiding committee here of a private international organization for promoting cultural relations.  
The Committee announced that the proposal called for recognizing the 38th Parallel as a provisional border between North and South Korea and subsequent free elections in all Korea under control of a UN mediator and "protection" forces. — Associated Press.

## MACARTHUR GIVEN ALL AUTHORITY

Washington, October 3.  
Sponsors of the eight-Power resolution on Korea, providing for a new United Nations Commission to supervise economic and political recovery, consider it gives General Douglas MacArthur full authority to the 38th Parallel.  
It was reported from Tokyo today that the United Nations Commander was not satisfied that he powers to cross the border to North Korea. He was said to be asking for more specific authority.  
But a spokesman for one of the sponsors of the Korean resolution sponsored by Britain and seven other nations—said tonight that such message had been received from General MacArthur.  
The majority view among the sponsors, the spokesman added, was that General MacArthur already had authority from a tacit point of view to pursue the Korean forces across the 38th Parallel but that the present resolution would give him long-term authority.  
The clause in the resolution that "all appropriate steps be taken to ensure conditions of stability throughout Korea" was interpreted as investing General MacArthur with the necessary authority.  
The resolution, which was approved by the General Assembly's Political Committee on Wednesday, also provides that "all appropriate steps be taken, including holding of elections under the auspices of the United Nations, to ensure the establishment of a unified, independent and democratic government" in Korea.—Reuter.

Montedera, Italy, October 3.  
The brothers, aged 15, 10 and 7, died—near here—when a plane in which they were playing exploded.—Reuter.

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# UN FORCES WILL NOT CROSS KOREA BORDER

## Assurances given by Britain and America DEBATE IN ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, October 6.

The United States and Britain today gave solemn assurances that United Nations forces will not cross the Korean border into Communist China or the Soviet Union.

These pledges were made as several influential delegates suggested privately that the President of the Fifth General Assembly, Mr. Nasrallah Entezam, sound a call for the North Koreans to cease hostilities. If Mr. Entezam consents, this is expected to be made immediately after the passage of the eight-power Korean peace plan, possibly on Saturday.

Mr. Warren R. Austin, United States, and Mr. Kenneth Younger, Britain, spoke for the eight-nation Plan in the final stages of the Assembly debate.

Mr. Younger told the Assembly that the UN had taken a historic decision in June to resist aggression by force. If anyone outside the Assembly—for instance Communist China—feared that UN forces might carry hostilities on beyond Korea or remain in Korea longer than the UN objectives demanded, "I give them my solemn assurance that their fears have no foundation."  
Mr. Austin endorsed the British pledge in his speech. The quicker Korea was permitted to live its own life without foreign interference, the better.  
"We want nothing from Korea," Mr. Austin said. "We want no bases there. We do not want to and will not threaten any other country through the temporary presence of American troops in Korea on a United Nations Mission."

The Assembly rejected a Soviet Union motion to invite North Koreans here to take part in discussions on the Korean issue. There were six votes in favour, 41 against and six abstentions.  
The eight-nation plan was approved by the Assembly's Political Committee, by a vote of 47 to 7, more than enough to overcome the two-thirds vote bar in the Assembly.

**Plan's provisions**  
The eight-Power plan provides that all constituent steps should be taken including the holding of elections under United Nations auspices, for establishing a unified independent democratic government in Korea.

It also provides for a new United Nations Korean Commission to supervise economic and political recovery and for all appropriate steps to ensure stability throughout the war-torn country.  
The Assembly's President, Nasrallah Entezam (Persia), today called on Mr. Thor Thors (Iceland), Rapporteur of the Political Committee, to present the report of the Committee's action on the Korean issue.

Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, said that all who had voted for United Nations responsibility in Korea should vote for the acceptance of the eight-Power plan.  
The resolution approved by the Political Committee was the first step towards restoring to Korea its unity, sovereignty and independence at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Younger said the military operations in Korea were solely to fulfil the resolution's purposes and would not go beyond that, he added.

**Fears unfounded**

"If anyone outside this hall still harbours any doubts on what have just said, if the Central People's Government of China or any other of Korea's neighbours still fear that United Nations forces might carry hostilities further, or remain in Korea longer than these limited objectives demand, I give them my solemn assurance as one of the Powers whose forces are now in Korea that their fears have no foundation."

The resolution aimed at restoring to Korea unity and independence in accordance with the will of its people ascertained by democratic means, he said.  
The resolution stated that United Nations forces should remain no longer than necessary and all who contributed forces hoped that the period would be short.

Mr. Younger said that the Soviet resolution rejected by the Political Committee contained

superficial resemblances to the eight-Power resolution but was far removed from it in purpose and effect.

It was based on an interpretation of facts and events in Korea contrary to evidence and experience.

**Hypocritical slime**

"There are fine enough phrases in the preamble but the positive recommendations which follow are such as to overlap these phrases with a slime of hypocrisy," Mr. Younger declared.

"From our resolution the sorely tried people have much to hope and their neighbours have nothing to fear."

Mr. Younger proposed that Thailand be added to the six member States which have signified willingness to serve on the Commission proposed in the eight-Power resolution.

The six are Australia, Chile, Holland, Pakistan, the Philippines and Turkey.

"The General Assembly will see that the membership of this Committee is well distributed over the face of the globe with an appropriate strong representation on the Continent of Asia," he said.

**Two things**

General Carlos Romulo (Philippines) said, "The United Nations forces must continue their campaign in Korea until all resistance is overcome."

"Having saved Korea by the force of its collective will," he said, "the United Nations must now help Korea save itself in future through the application of its collective intelligence upon the social and economic problems of the Korean people."

Mr. Warren Austin (United States) said that two things remained to be done in Korea.

"First, to carry out the objectives of the United Nations in the Northern area where United Nations observers have never had the opportunity to ascertain the political wish of the people."

"Second, to commence forthwith the task of rehabilitating the shattered Korean economy."

"This resolution will give authority for both of these."  
"In addition, it will announce to the men who are now fighting and dying for a United Nations ideal that this Assembly supports wholeheartedly the work they are carrying forward so quickly under Security Council authority."

**No threat**

Mr. Austin declared that the United States wanted no bases in Korea.

"We will not threaten any other country through the temporary presence of American troops in Korea on a United Nations mission."

"The United States will co-operate in fulfilling the policy of this resolution that United Nations forces will remain in Korea only so long as is necessary for achieving the essential objectives of the Assembly."

After the end of fighting the quicker Korea is permitted to live its own life without foreign interference the better."

It was not the duty of the United Nations to impose President Rhee or any other official upon the Korean people. But President Rhee had been elected to his position.

Mr. D. J. Von Balluseck (Holland) said that United Nations forces in Korea "are a threat to no one who holds no menace to us."

"We believe in the spirit of tolerance if there is a basis of reciprocity."

The Assembly then adjourned for lunch.—Reuter.

## Farce of Parliament

(Continued from page 10)

### Sentenced to political death

The other weapon is intimidation. If a Member strikes out on his own, he will first be remonstrated with.

If that does not have the desired effect, he will be warned, at first mildly, then more sternly.

If he remains obdurate, then, in the last resort, the "Whip" will be withdrawn from him.

This means that he will not be supported, but will be opposed, by the Party at the next election.

This usually represents a sentence of political death. It may also, if the Member has no private resources, imply economic death as well.

So, what with inducement on the one hand, and intimidation on the other, Members are kept to the Party line.

### Power of the Party caucus

Thus what we get is not a Parliament of free men, each speaking the honest thought of his heart, but two groups of Party robots, each member of the group speaking to the Party "brief."

Policy is determined, not by Members, but by the dominant caucus in each Party.

So our democracy comes to a choice, every few years, between two candidates, neither of whom is free to vote on the merits of issues as he sees them.

Burke once wrote that there was no place in the British Parliamentary system for what he called "the mandated delegate." Today there is little room for anything else.

Even Churchill was kept out of office for ten years because he was "out of step" with the Party.

So it comes about that although Parliament votes on all sorts of questions during a session, in fact it is always voting on one thing only.

It is: "Shall we stay where we are, or shall we expose our seats, our salaries, and our futures to the risks and uncertainties of an election?"

It is not to be wondered at that—as last Tuesday—they decided to stay! We might have known!

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## NEHRU WARNING TO BRITAIN ON KOREA DANGER

London, October 6.

The Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, has quietly warned the British Government that he thinks Communist China might join the Korean war if United Nations forces enter North Korea.

Diplomatic officials reported today that the Indian Government has information confirming reports that big concentrations of Chinese Communist troops have taken place in the Manchurian-Korean frontier regions.

India is about the only major non-Communist power directly in touch with the Peking Government. The two countries are in full diplomatic relationship with one another.

Mr. Nehru's warning is reported to have been contained in a message he sent to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, a week ago in which he opposed the idea that UN forces should cross the 38th Parallel dividing North and South Korea.

Since then the Political Committee of the United Nations has accepted a British-sponsored resolution which would give tacit consent to General Douglas MacArthur's forces to go into North Korea. Before that resolution becomes valid it has to be accepted by a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly.

Mr. Bevin, the Informants said, has acknowledged Mr. Nehru's message. In it he was said to have expressed neither agreement nor disagreement with Mr. Nehru's fear that the Korean war might be widened if the UN forces push North.

In his message Mr. Nehru said the task of the UN in Korea was to defend the South and not to conquer the North.

The Informants said Mr. Nehru stressed his view that a precondition of any Far Eastern settlement is the participation of Communist China.

A Korean settlement which not only excluded Communist China but also brought Western forces right up to her Manchurian frontier, definitely involved the risk of widening the war, he argued.

Mr. Nehru's stand appeared to have been reinforced soon after he conveyed it to the British. The Chinese Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, was quoted as saying on the occasion of his Government's first birthday that Communist China would not stand idly by if the "imperialists" attacked her neighbours.

The United States and British Governments do not appear to share India's view, according to

the way their representatives spoke and voted in the UN Political Committee.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on Wednesday told a news conference the United States does not think Communist China would risk involvement with UN forces in Korea at a time when she is seeking worldwide recognition.—Associated Press.

## GERMAN BARRACKS FOR UK TROOPS

Duesseldorf, October 5.

The British authorities are to take over more barracks in West Germany to house the expected British troops reinforcements promised at the New York "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' Conference, the British Land Commissioner for North Rhine-Westphalia, Major General W.H.A. Bishop, has announced.

The British 11th Armoured Division is expected in Germany as soon as possible.

The expected American reinforcements in Bavaria will probably be housed in camps there, the United States Land Commissioner, Mr. George Schuster, said in Munich today.—Reuter.

## BRAATHENS

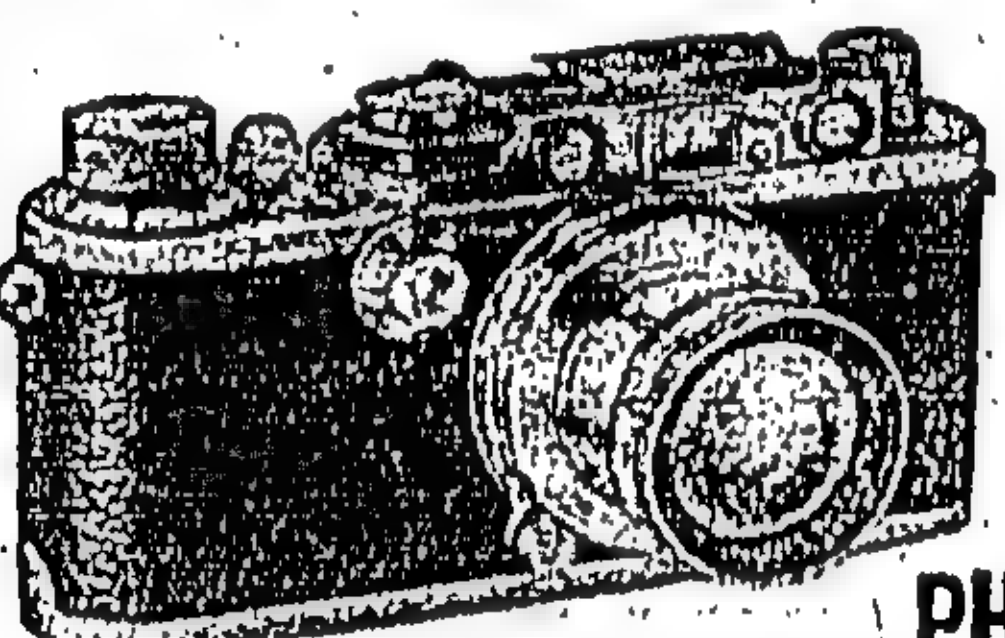


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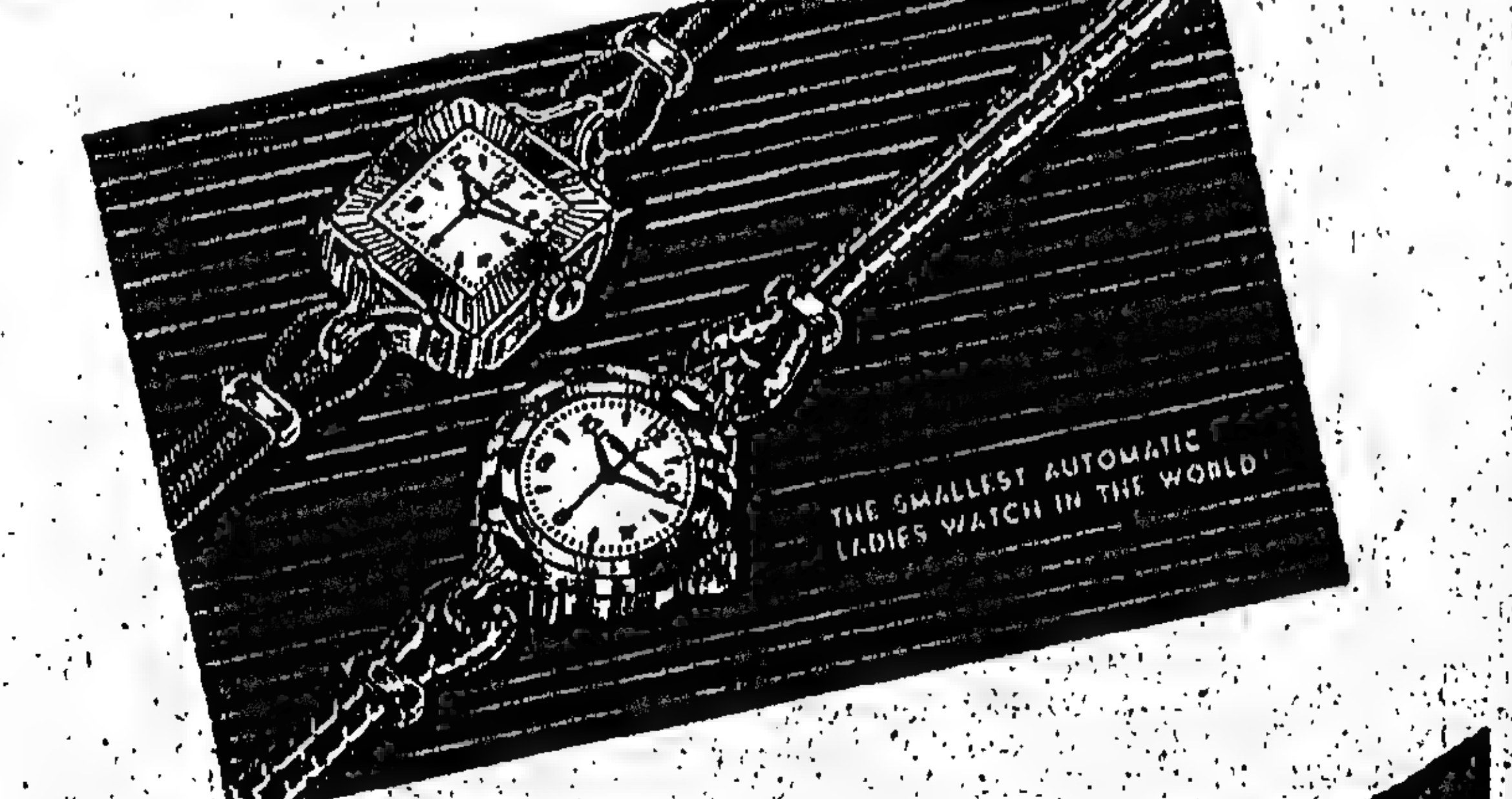
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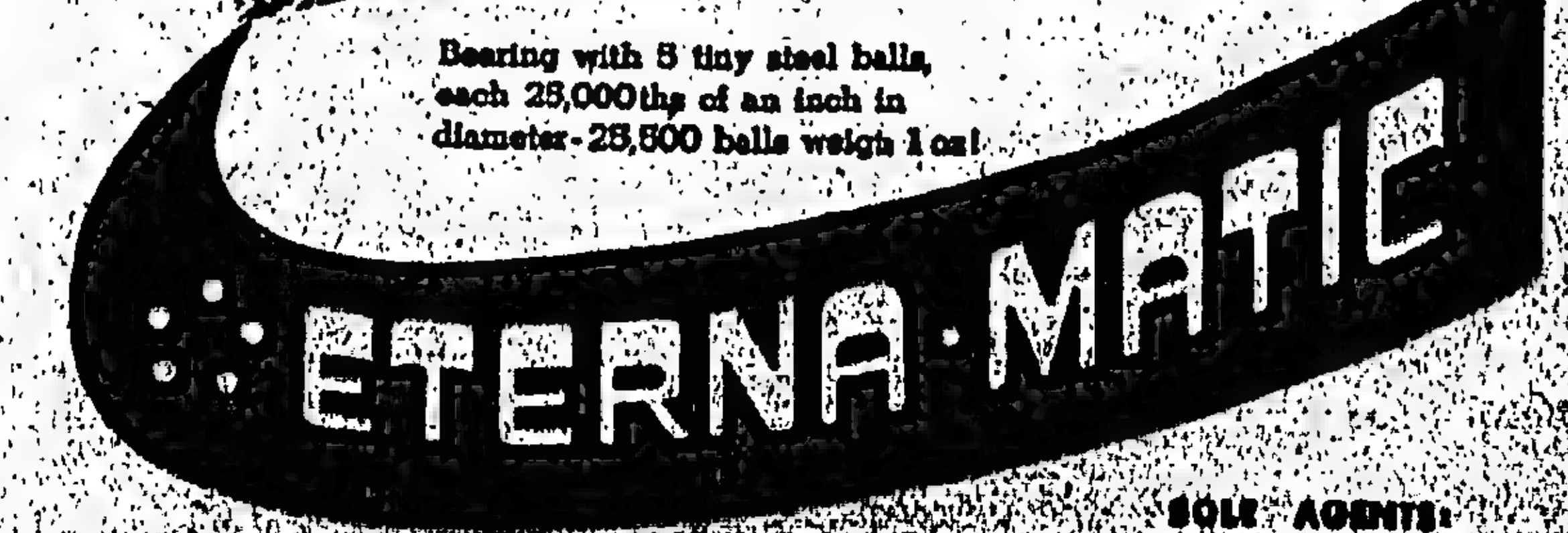
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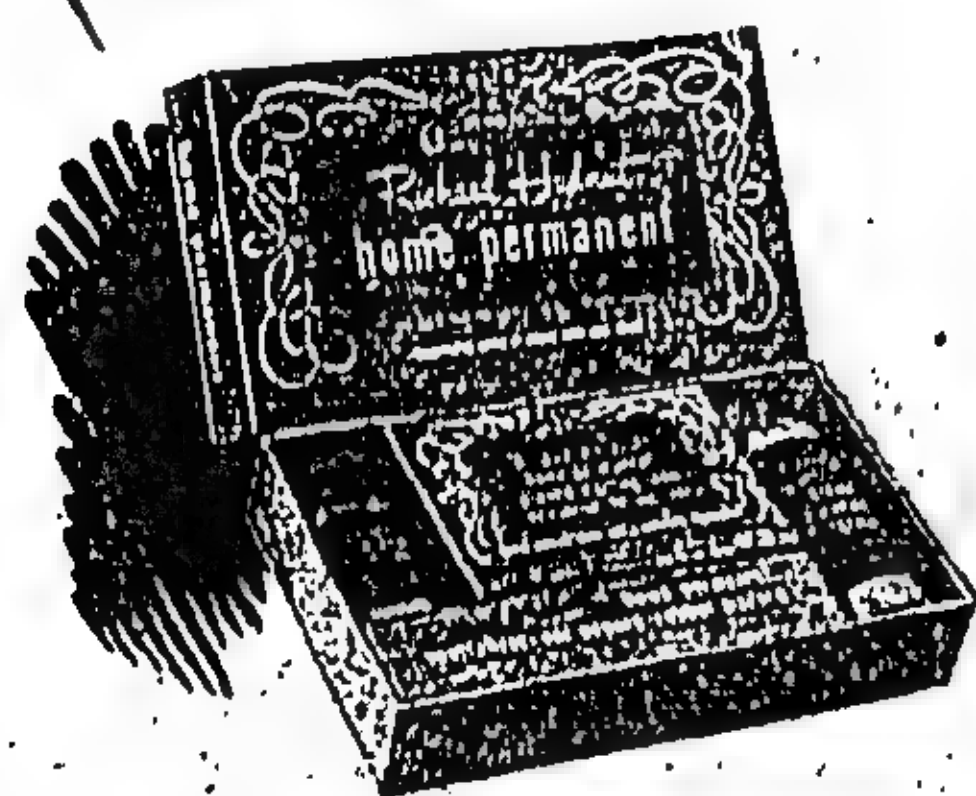
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# AUSTRALIAN LETTER

## Twin thunders

Defence and cost of living are the twin thunders that roll from the mouths of Australian statesmen and chirrup in more excited tones from the lips of lesser people days. As the two things are mutually involved everyone's interested, willy-nilly.

It is customary for Prime Ministers from time to time to hook up all the radio stations for a nationwide talk on some question of the moment. Now Prime Minister Menzies has gone one better. He's hooking all the stations for a series of talks on matters of defence, taking each point directed to the prospects of Communist aggression, says that sincere people who think the surest way to peace is to keep away from making the weapons of war, are misguided, says, also, that there is far too much wishful thinking.

Most important announcement, apart from overall lifts in servicemen's pay, was that in future Australians who enlisted either in the Regular Army or in the Commonwealth Militia Force would enlist for service anywhere in the world. In the past they've been available for Australian territory only and that, apart from the obvious limitations, brought about two armies in Australia during the last war—the AIF and the militia—and caused a lot of ill-feeling and subsequent confusion.

## No compulsion

Point about the new decision is that there's no compulsion to enlist. It's not conscription, a very tender corn in Australia's history and one which politicians avoid as much as possible, but it does widen the field.

These moves, together with a pepped-up recruiting campaign and an elaborate scheme for compulsory military training keep people reminded that although the tide has turned in Korea there's no real justification for settling back into an easy and complacent attitude of peace.

The Prime Minister argues that there could be a third world war (not that there must inevitably be one), that it could blow up very quickly and that the only way to cope with a situation like that is to be properly prepared for it.

Inevitably this steamed-up defence programme is going to eat up a lot of revenue and quite a bit of manpower and material. Now all the pundits are trying to

work out systems for keeping production up, prices down and everyone reasonably happy.

The situation in New South Wales is getting a bit worse. The railways and the transport departments have deficits, their wages bills are going up with each lift in the basic wage, which fluctuates according to the cost of living and the costs of expansion and maintenance rise all the time. Now they propose to increase rail, tram and bus fares (most of the buses are Government-operated) and increase freight rates on the railways.

There are howls of dismay all round. The politicians, though they want to see the deficits made up or at least stabilised see the political odium inherent in these increases, farmers are complaining that increased freights mean increased costs, the power utilities claim that power will be dearer if freights are dearer because most of the coal is transported by rail. Now the Government is working on some plans for exemptions from the rise. It's all very confusing.

## Wool issue

Meanwhile, the wool growers who are getting higher and higher prices for their commodity, are strongly resisting all efforts by the Government to get a bit back both to stabilise the industry and to prevent further inflation. It was the wool growers, and other rural interests who diverted the Government from the plan to revalue the £A.

A counter proposal was that there should be an export tax on wool, the money to be used to subsidise the local textile market and keep prices down and to found a stabilisation fund against future evil days in the wool business. The wool growers opposed this so strongly that it now looks as if the scheme will be abandoned and a fresh move made towards revaluation.

Stockowners are also getting black looks from the cities. Meat prices are high and one member of Parliament blamed the price on the greed and avarice of the stockowners. The trouble is that no one has been able to devise a workable formula for fixing the price of stock on the hoof, and retail butchers have to buy meat at prices which give them practically no margin of profit. Life one way and another is real and earnest and some of the housewives have curdled about it. They've been boycotting costly lines of food and making trouble for retailers whom they suspect of overcharging.

Meanwhile the potentially serious political crisis on the Anti-Communist Bill looms. The measure has been lying fallow for some months, because the Labour Cabinet refused to pass it without amendments and the Liberal-Country Party Government refused to accept the amendments.

The States are divided on the measure, some wishing it through without amendment, others desiring the amendments which the Government considers would emasculate it. The Trades Unions themselves are also divided on the issue. Now the Federal Parliamentary Labour Caucus will have to determine its atti-

tude without guidance from the Federal executive of the Party which has reached a deadlock. Three States want to continue their opposition to the onus of proof clauses in the Bill, two states want it to go through unopposed.

If the Labour Opposition continues to oppose the Bill and if the Government still refuses to accept Labour amendments the upshot will be a double dissolution of Parliament and the ensuing election would be fought more on prices than on Communism.

When things were going badly in Korea most people thought more seriously about the Communist menace within. Now that they're going better they seem to think cost of living is more important.

## Of this and that

Rabbits have been one of Australia's greatest curses for many years. They, together with greed, farmers who cut down trees and overstock, are blamed for much of the soil erosion that's eating away the country. Poisoning and trapping don't make any impact on their numbers and all sorts of plans are tried from time to time.

One of the simplest and most ingenious to come up has been tried in Western Australia. Idea is to stuff the rabbit warrens with balls of loosely rolled newspaper. When the rabbits touch the screwed up paper they apparently retire to the depths of their retreat, refuse to come out and just die.

Agricultural experts are sceptical but the farmers will try the scheme. They'd try anything from witchcraft up if it gave them a hope of killing off the rabbits.

Two Australian women established a sail-plane altitude record of 5,800 feet in Sydney. They went up in a two-seater, made the altitude in half an hour. One of the women, Mrs. Grace Roberts, a qualified pilot, also holds the women's solo glider altitude record of 8,000 feet. The other woman, Mrs. Nancy Ellis, is Australia's only woman flying instructor.

Migrants are making themselves felt in Australia. At the City of Sydney Elstedford, one of the biggest musical contests in Australia, Vladimir Pleschakov, a 15-year-old Russian boy of 15, won the piano sight reading section.

Orchids are becoming a very profitable dollar-earning medium for Australia. There's a regular traffic to America and recently two of the biggest consignments ever transported, were sent across by plane. The interest was reflected in Sydney's big Red Cross flower where thousands of people crowded into gaudy tents to look at the £60,000 displays of orchids. Most valuable was set at £750. Its claim to be the reddest, and consequently the rarest orchid in the world.

The Housing situation in Australia is slowly improving. To the end of June this year 55,483 were built. That's 4,164 more than last year. They were valued at £28,944,000. But there are still a lot of people living with their in-laws and a lot more scratching for materials to complete their homes. Home building has become a new spare time hobby for many of the homeless who have a bit of land. They build in the orthodox manner with bricks, or in weather-board, fibre or what have you. Some of them even have out the local stone themselves and yet others have experimented successfully with stamped-down houses of earth. But it has to be a special kind of earth to hold together.

Free medicine is now an accomplished fact in Australia, but it has brought up some inevitable anomalies. One of the oddest is that you get penicillin free but have to pay for the ampoules of distilled water with which it must be mixed.

# Character reading from your own handwriting

By Joe Penn

Apart from child guidance, another field to which Grapho-analysis has rendered a most useful aid—the value of which cannot be calculated in dollars and cents—is that of Vocational Guidance.

It is my honest conviction that the science of Grapho-analysis is one of the very best, if not the best, method and means of scientifically arriving at genuinely worth while conclusions relative to the vocational aptitudes and inclinations of an individual.

Toward this end, one of the greatest advantages of Grapho-analysis lies in the fact that the actual presence of the individual under analysis is not required, thereby saving any embarrassment resulting from unfavourable remarks to both the analyst and the analysed. In this way, the opinion, thus formed, not only will be faithfully presented, but also will be naturally unbiased and impartial.

The fact is greatly deplored that too many persons have chosen their vocations blindly or at random.

It is an indisputable fact that the vast majority of individuals have no outstanding talent for any one particular work, yet every person does possess traits which, if properly developed, will enable him to achieve some of the satisfaction and happiness which is rightfully his.

## Not evidence

A strong predilection for a certain profession is not necessarily an evidence that the person who cherishes it has the abilities required in the profession to which he aspires.

Over-estimation of their abilities or ignorance of actual conditions in the field in which they want to work often lead young people into the wrong vocation. Sometimes their choice is influenced by motives which have nothing at all to do with their aptitudes. Just because they admire someone in a certain profession, such people take up the same work.

It is not uncommon that the son of a famous doctor without any aptitude for medicine follows his father's profession, regardless of this vocation being suitable to him or not. The young girl who

adores a great actress may carry her admiration as far as to take up dramatic art even though she has no talent whatsoever for the stage.

As all people, however, have certain characteristics, it is obviously important that they should be encouraged to develop such characteristics so that this will help them to accomplish

## YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published the following Sunday.

There will be no charge for this service and no names will be published. Name and address must be supplied, but these will be kept strictly confidential.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK\$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and a report will be returned to your personal address within seven days.

Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

something worthwhile in life. It is toward the realisation of this worthy object that the science of Grapho-analysis is to be strongly commended. An individual who is either a social or a vocational misfit derives little satisfaction or pleasure from life, and is of little benefit to society.

To eliminate such misfits requires intimate knowledge of

*I know you must be delighted by letters from people asking for their hand-writing to be analysed but I am hoping that amongst them you will find time to do me. I shall eagerly await the delivery of the Hong Kong Sunday Herald from now onwards.*

The most distinctive characteristic of this specimen is the writer's independence—her utter indifference to custom. She ignores established customs or orders, and so represents her independence of thinking that is responsible for independence of action. This does not mean a sacrifice of personal integrity but it does mean that such an independent person will sacrifice to customs or conventions.

With such an independent person, conformity to an established rule is not nearly as important as the accomplishment of a particular effort that lies at hand.

She is fearful, quick tempered, resentful, jealous, and somewhat stubborn.

There are also rhythm, remarkable concentration, diplomacy as well as determination that is showy or fussy.

She is quiet, reserved, and orderly, but without interest details.

This lady is loyal to that which she believes to be right. However what she believes to be right will be influenced by her judgment rather than feelings, therefore, is fair and free from prejudice.

*Dear Mr. Penn, I hope I will be one of the two lucky applicants to receive your analysis of my character, from my handwriting.*

This handwriting is outstanding for the steadiness of emotions shown. Affectionate, kindly, an sympathetic. Conservative, self-conscious, has sweeping enthusiasm that is backed up by a blunt will, is slightly sensitive, and exceedingly secretive.

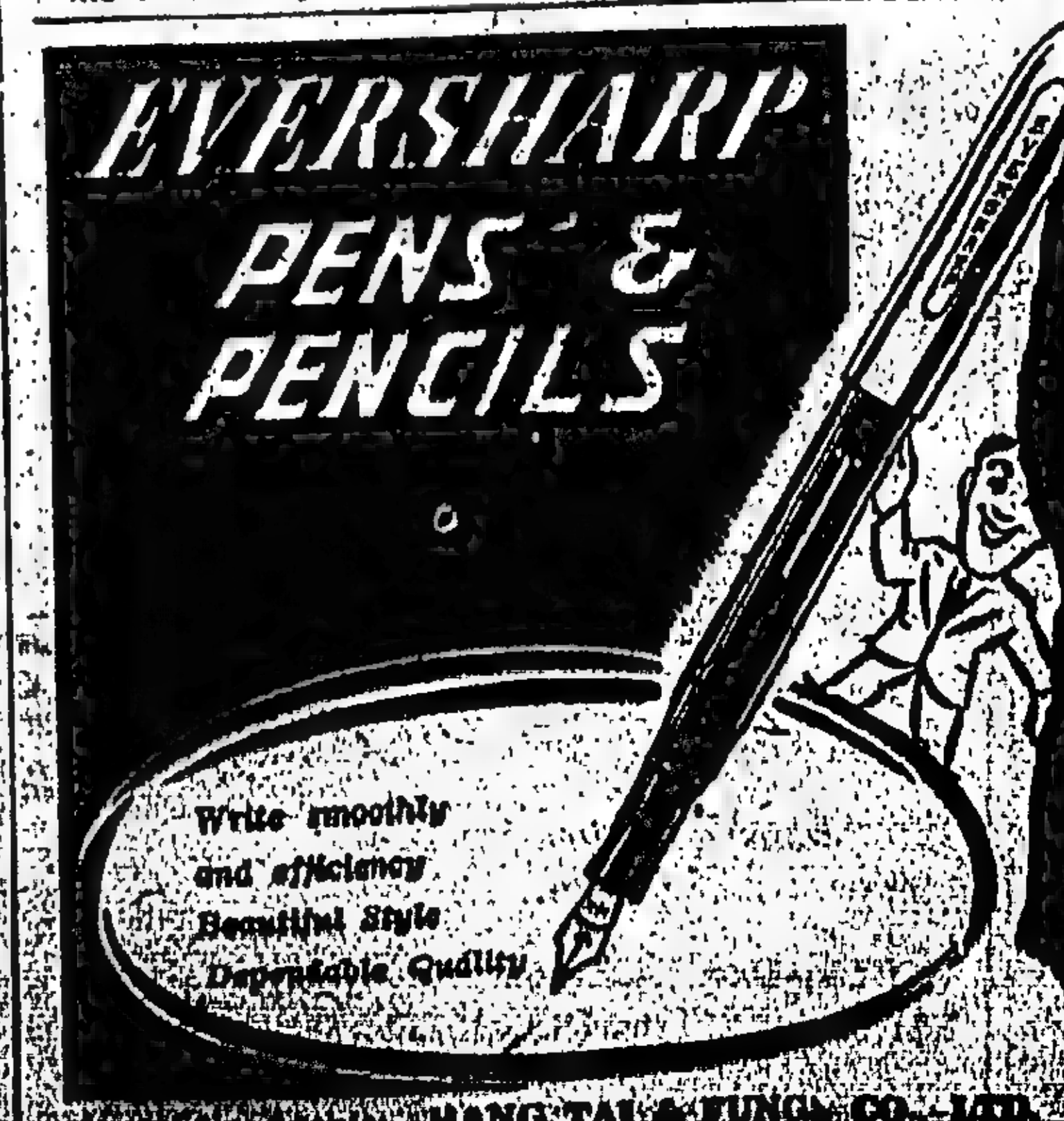
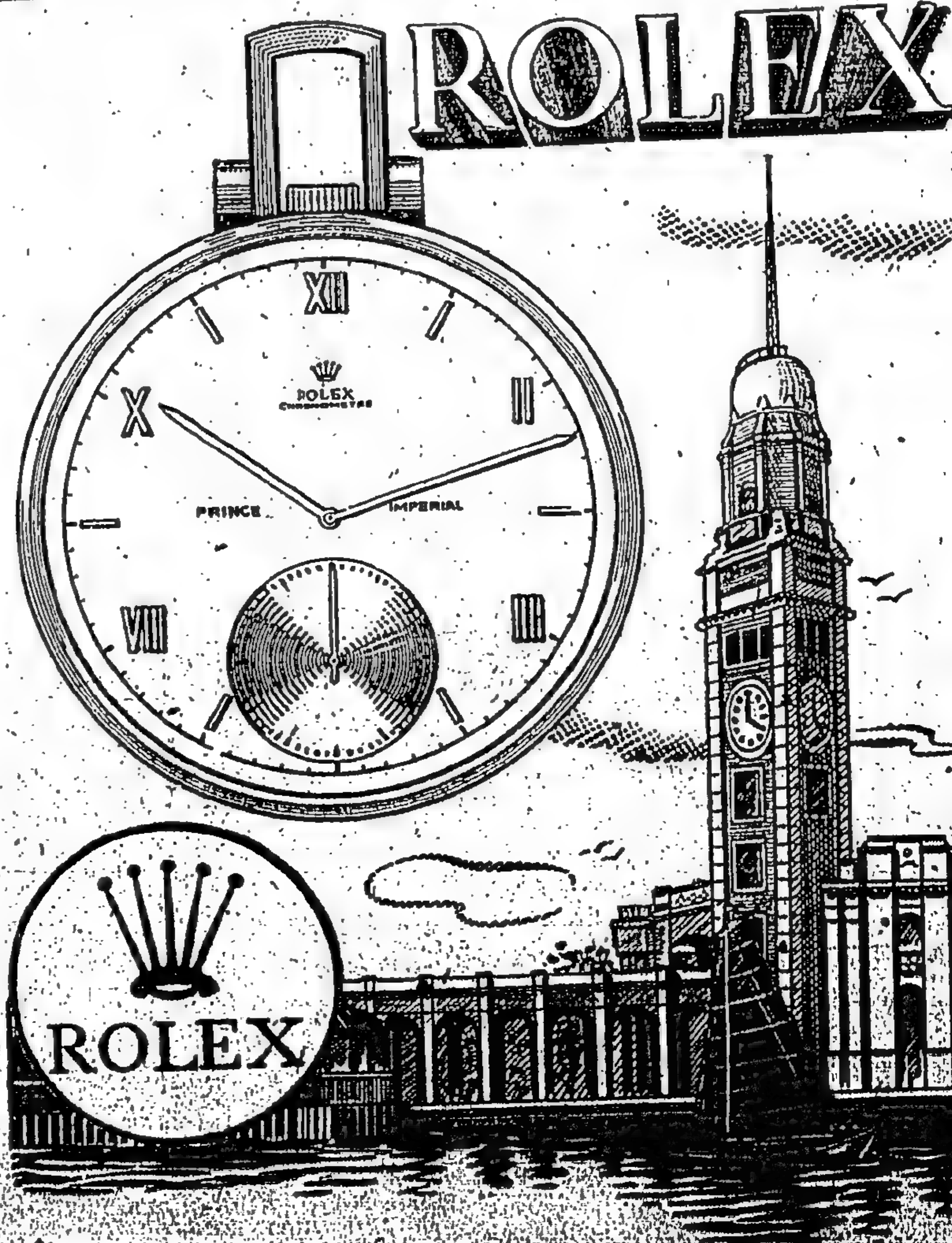
This writer does not know what he wants. He is interested in everything, but specialised in nothing. He is persistent, an energetic in a wasteful sort of way.

His way of thinking is slow, and at times very investigative and analytical. He will assemble facts before he tries to reach a conclusion.

Possesses a very active imagination, and a high sense of personal dignity.

Highly acquisitive—this is the man's desire to acquire, own, reach out to possess, to have for himself, but he unlikely he will take any chances. He is cautious.

This writer can stand on his own ground because he believes in himself, in what he is doing, and in what he can do. However, he is inclined to be short on faith in his own possibilities for accomplishment, something like a frog that might leap, but attempts only a four-foot leap, instead he may over-reach his own ability.





## How to get rid of STOMACH PAINS

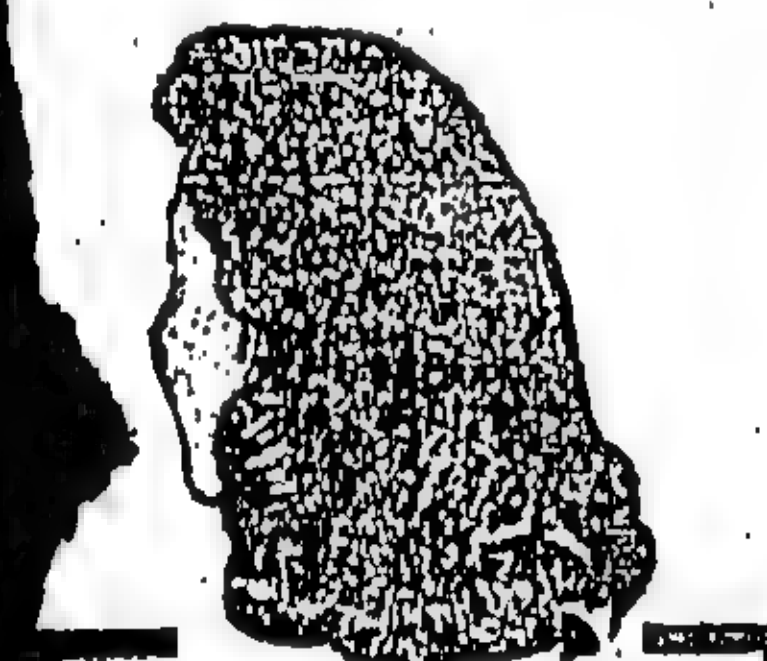


Most stomach pains are due to dangerous excess acid. The quickest way to get rid of this excess acid is to neutralize it by taking a dose of "BISMAG" (short for "Bismarck Magnesia"). This wonderful remedy will bring you instant relief. Get "BISMAG" today and always be sure of eating in comfort.

**YOU NEED BISMAG**  
BISMAG is a combination of Bismarck Magnesia and Sodium Bicarbonate. It is a powerful antacid and laxative. It is sold by all Chemists.  
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## Age Restored, Hands Made Young in 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from wrinkles, sagging skin, loss of memory and brain, nervousness, insomnia, blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sight, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.  
This discovery is in a simple, easy-to-use, easy-to-swallow, easy-to-take tablet form, in absolutely harmless, does away with glandular problems and in brilliant new youth and vigor to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, your face glows and full of youthful vigor and power.  
Add this amazing, new glandular and blood purifier to your daily routine. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigor and energy and from 10 to 30 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A single Vi-Tabs strength bottle of 45 Vi-Tabs costs only 45 cents. Little, and the strength of a giant. The guarantee protects you.  
**Vi-Tabs**  
Restores Manhood and Vitality



**FOR SOFT LOVELY HAIR**  
USE  
**Mulsified**  
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

## Rheumatism Vanishes Like Magic

By dissolving and removing the body poisons and acids that cause stiffness, soreness and swelling of Arthritis and Rheumatism this simple, easy-to-use, easy-to-swallow, easy-to-take tablet form, in absolutely harmless, does away with glandular problems and in brilliant new youth and vigor to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, your face glows and full of youthful vigor and power.  
Add this amazing, new glandular and blood purifier to your daily routine. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigor and energy and from 10 to 30 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A single Vi-Tabs strength bottle of 45 Vi-Tabs costs only 45 cents. Little, and the strength of a giant. The guarantee protects you.  
**Vi-Tabs**  
Restores Manhood and Vitality

HOFFMAN SAYS:-

## GUNS OR BREAD NOT CHOICE BEFORE EUROPE

Paris, October 6.

Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the outgoing Marshall Plan Administrator, said today that Western Europe could increase its gross national output by more than 60 per cent in 10 years if it tried.

In his farewell speech to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, Mr. Hoffman said: "Some people have said that we have a choice of guns or bread."

"I say no, we can have both guns and bread if we work together even more closely in the months that lie ahead than we have in the past.  
"We shall have time to win this peace."

Mr. Hoffman said: "In Western Europe you have 270 million hardworking and resourceful people. But your gross national product last year was only \$100,000 million."

Mr. Hoffman told the Finance Ministers and Financial and Economic chiefs of the OEEC nations: "We in America have 150 million people, but our gross national product last year was \$280,000 million. If Western Europe had produced on the same per capita basis, her gross national product would have been \$470,000 million."

"Western Europe does not have all the natural resources that we possess. But there is one great resource we have and Europe does not, which Europe could possess—and that is a single great market."

If that market were achieved through integration, and if better use were made of the resources Europe already possessed, Western Europe could increase her gross product by \$100,000 million in the next 10 years, he said.

### Still time

"Within that \$100,000 million the free peoples of Europe can have both bread and guns in sufficiency."

Mr. Hoffman said: "We have got to bring to the waging of the peace the same energies of mind that we brought to the waging of the war. The West still has time, in my opinion, to win the peace. But we have got to wage it on all the fronts—military, economic, political, informational and psychological."

The Finance Ministers, composing the 18-nation OEEC Governing Council, met here with financial experts today to consider a memorandum on the efforts of rearmament plans on Western Europe's economic problems.

The memorandum prepared by M. Robert Marjolin, the OEEC Secretary-General, urged:

1.—The prevention of inflation and the maintenance of internal financial stability with each country adapting its economic and military programme to its financial resources.

### Sharing materials

2.—Co-operation with the United States and Canada in sharing scarce raw materials such as metals, paper pulp and chemicals.

3.—Better use of manpower by a new estimate of Europe's manpower resources.

4.—Continued efforts to free trade exchanges, the OEEC's original chief aim.

Today's session was adjourned until tomorrow after a committee had been appointed to study the memorandum.

Mr. Hoffman's farewell speech to the OEEC in an Assembly room of the recently completed annex to its headquarters was attended by about 400 people.

Speakers stood with their backs to a line of 20 flags—those of the 18 member nations and the United States and Canada.—Reuter.

## HUNT FOR PARK DRUG PEDLARS

Helsinki, October 6.

Finland's police, Medical Board and Ministry of the Interior today began a joint hunt for drug pedlars, who are selling heroin injections at 10,000 marks a time in Helsinki's public parks.

The pedlars carry syringes in their pockets and give the injections on the spot. They are believed to obtain some of their supplies from accomplices in the provinces who feign painful symptoms to get prescriptions for narcotics from trustful country doctors.

In other cases, the drugs are smuggled in from abroad. The Medical Board has restricted the rights of some doctors to prescribe narcotics.—Reuter.

## Soviet Press on Mediterranean defence alliance

Moscow, October 7.

The Soviet Press claimed today that great efforts are being made at present to weld a Mediterranean pact which will include Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia and have as its purpose the annexation of Albania and part of Bulgaria.

An "Izvestia" article from Athens said that Greece, Turkey and Italy as well as Yugoslavia would be included in the new alignment.

A "Literary Gazette" article by the Soviet writer Nikolai Viria said there was also talk of including Austria, and Egypt in the Group.

It said that "messengers of Wall Street" were hurrying from Belgrade to Rome and from Rome to Athens trying to arrange the pact.

Viria said that in all Mediterranean "axis" plans, Tito was given the lead role.

"Provocations" Viria said that provocations on the Bulgarian and Albanian frontiers were following one another with great rapidity, and that 1,000,000 Yugoslav citizens—the maximum mobilisation potential of the nation—have been called into the Army and police and generally armed by President Harry Truman.

In return for arms help, Tito gave the Americans Yugoslav Adriatic ports and airbases, he said.

To cover up these aggressive preparations, the reactionary Press, at Dean Acheson's command, started yelling about the Bulgarian danger, he went on.

"The Greek executioners are also locking their lips and dreaming of the annexation of part of Bulgaria and Albania," Associated Press.



ENFANT TERRIBLE

## SOVIET BUILDING FORTIFICATIONS IN THE BALTIC

Flushing, October 6.

The Soviet Union is building huge fortifications on the strategic island of Saaremaa in the Baltic Sea, an exiled Estonian official charged today. A report to Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, came from Mr. Johannes Kaiv, senior representative of the Estonian Republic in the Western Hemisphere.

His report was one of three from representatives of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, calling upon the United Nations to restore democratic government in the Soviet-controlled Baltic nations.

Mr. Kaiv, who is acting Consul-General of the Estonian legation in Washington, declared: "At present the territory of Estonia is used by the USSR for building—in particular on the island of Saaremaa—huge fortifications and military bases."

Saaremaa, formerly known as Oesel, lies across the mouth of the Gulf of Riga. The 45-mile-long island was part of Estonia until Soviet armed forces overran that nation in June 1940.

### Brutal methods

The exiled Estonian representative told Mr. Lie he was willing to supply ample evidence of his charges if called upon to do so.

A separate letter from the Supreme Lithuanian Committee of Liberation—which functions in the United States—to Mr. Lie asked United Nations members to demand that the Soviet Union "abandon its attempt to 'exterminate the Lithuanian people' by means of brutal mass deportations."

Altogether 500,000 persons had been deported in the past six years and 60 per cent of the clergy had been liquidated.

The Latvian representative in the United States declared that mass deportations from his former nation to Russia had reached unbelievable proportions. The Soviet actions were aimed at the extermination of the Latvian nation.—United Press.

## BY-ELECTION IN GLASGOW

Glasgow, October 6.

Pulling in the Parliamentary by-election at Scotstoun, Glasgow, will be on Wednesday, October 25. The by-election was caused by the death of Sir Arthur Young (Conservative), who was elected by a majority of 239 votes over his Labour opponent in the General Election.

If the Conservatives hold the seat, Labour's paper majority in Parliament, now nine, will be reduced to eight.—Reuter.

## "U.S. General to lead war in Indo-China"

Paris, October 6.  
The afternoon paper "Ce Soir" told its readers in a banner headline today "An American General has been appointed to lead the war in Indo-China."

General Francis Brink has been appointed chief of a military mission to Indo-China to collaborate with the French forces to see that American arms sent them for use against Communist-led nationalists are properly used, the paper said, adding:

"In other words the United States Government confides to one of its Generals the direction of the war in Indo-China."—Associated Press.

## COMINFORM BEHIND STRIKE IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, October 6.

The Minister of the Interior, Herr Oskar Helmer, today blamed Cominform agents for organising the strike in Austria last night.

The Government issued a declaration thanking the people for "defending their courageous attitude and proving to the world that Austria will never become a 'People's Democracy'."

Life in Vienna returned to normal today after two days' havoc. Leaders of the strikers' Action Committee suddenly ordered the men back to work last night, but today a spokesman threatened new action. They had originally called for a general strike from Tuesday midnight to protest against the Government's revision of wages and prices. Only about 50,000 of the country's 1,500,000 workers obeyed the call.

Herr Helmer declared that the strike had not been a matter of wages and prices, but had involved the existence of the Republic.

Cominform agents had again tried to sacrifice the workers for their own ends, to bring chaos into Austria's economic life and lay the foundations of a "People's Democracy."

Steps must now be taken to show certain elements that the common good comes before their profits, he added.

Political observers believed the sudden collapse of the strike was largely due to the withdrawal of Russian support. But they did not know why this had been withdrawn at a time when the strikers were still able to cause much trouble.

The Socialist Party had called a "freedom demonstration" for tomorrow in the square in front of Vienna's City Hall where the strikers' leaders had held a rally on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Belgrade, October 6.

Four passengers were badly injured and several others slightly hurt when the Belgrade-Zagreb Express and a goods train collided at a station near Zagreb today.—Reuter.

## BAKED BEANS That Folks Like Best!

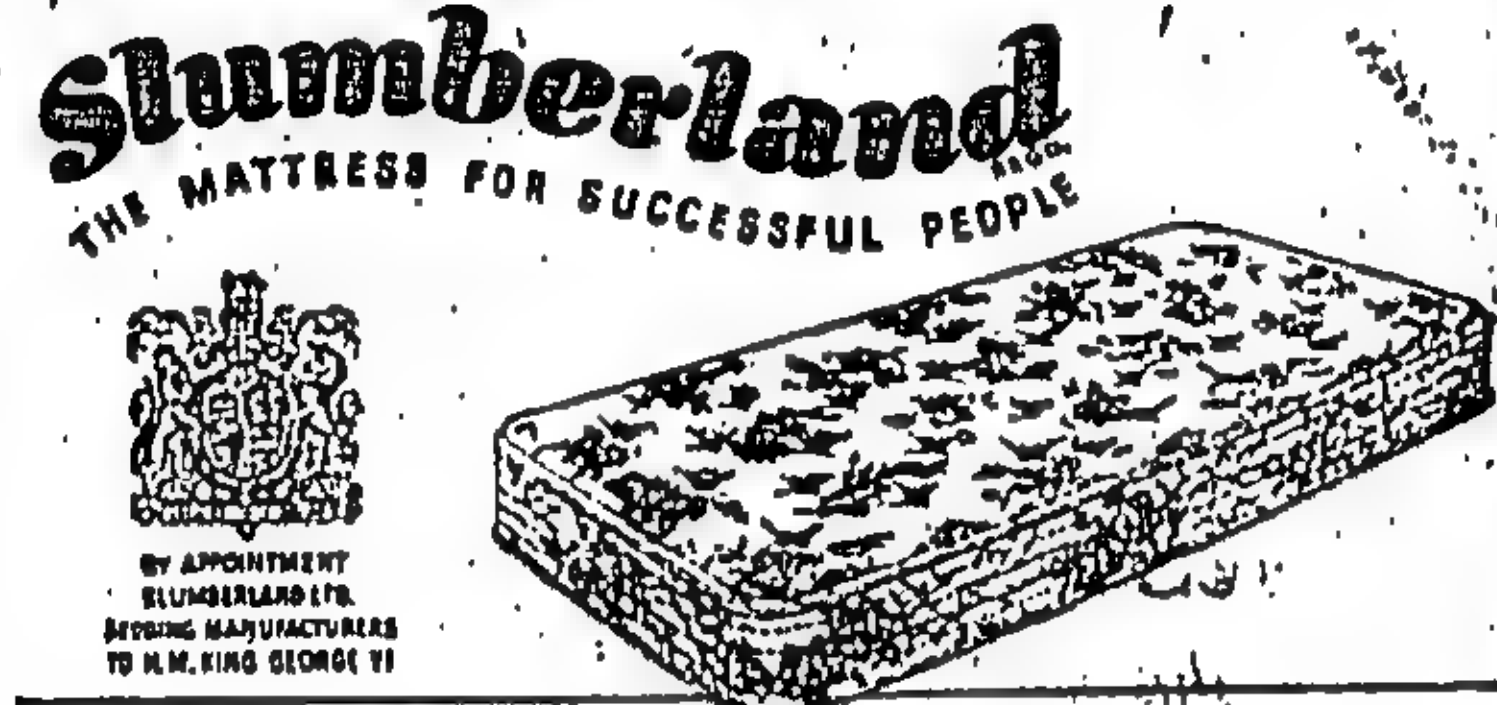
GOLDEN-BROWN...mealy as a baked potato...steeped to the heart in savoury sauces...that's the way people like beans best! Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are just that type—genuinely oven-baked to toothsome tenderness and deliciously sauced. If you've a "yen" for a bean feast (who hasn't?) order your favourites from Heinz.



## Why success smiles...

...on vital, vigorous people is no secret. Recuperative sleep at night gives them added energy every day. They relax contentedly on the luxurious comfort of Slumberland.

In the hottest nights a Slumberland remains delightfully cool because fresh air circulates within the mattress from air vents. Feel the resilient cushioning and the yielding responsiveness of the finely-tempered springs, at your store. Choose from the range of sizes in charming shades of exquisite damask. Slumberland is British made—for those who appreciate the best.



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## FACE POWDER

Try this different **Max Factor** HOLLYWOOD

You'll love the warm, radiant Color Harmony shade Max Factor has created expressly for your type. Never has powder imparted such fresh, glamorous smoothness to your skin. Soft as finest velvet, delicately, exquisitely scented, this is the powder that really flatters, really stays on. Try it!

## "Thanks...I've always preferred Pall Mall



...There's only one cigarette for me. When I have to smoke others it merely confirms my affection for Pall Mall!

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## THE DAIRY FARM

**Frying Chickens**  
\$3.20 per lb.

**Vegetable Lard**  
2 lb Tin \$3.10 per tin

**"Armour's" Meat Roll**  
16 oz Tin \$1.90 per tin

**"Edgell's" Peas**  
29 oz Tin \$1.75 per tin

**"Lin-Can" Carrots**  
\$1.95 for 2 Tins (20 oz)

**"Eta" Peanut Butter**  
12 oz Tin \$1.45 per tin

**"Daisy" Honey**  
16 oz Jar \$1.60 per jar  
2 lb Jar \$2.60 per jar

**"Daisy" Butter**  
\$2.70 per lb.



**BETTER FOODS - BETTER MEALS**  
**SAVINGS**

**Cheese Specials**

Garden Cheese	\$3.00 per lb.
Stepped Cheese	\$3.00 ..
Blue Cheese	\$3.50 ..
Kraft Cheese	\$2.00 ..
Edam Cheese	\$3.75 ..
Grand National Cheese	\$3.00 ..



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New collections of

Suits and dresses  
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Afternoon  
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by  
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**Elizabeth Arden**

Blush  
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Elizabeth Arden's own enchanting new pink make-up,  
gaily vivid on blondes, gentle on dark-haired beauties.  
Perfect against the tones of the new season's fashions.  
Wear it to-day!

Blush Rose Lipsticks  
Blush Rose Cream Rouge  
Rouge Compact (Refills available)  
As a foundation—Light Rosette Pat-a-Creme.

SOLE AGENTS:  
**LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.**

# Between Ourselves

## SKIRTS 'N SHIRTS

By **CHRISTINE JACKSON**

Having secured stations, batted down the  
hatches, and thereafter behaving in a rather  
desultory fashion regarding The Typhoon,  
let's now turn our thoughts to another fashion  
soon to predominate as autumn draws on—  
that of the over-present skirt and blouse.

Far from being a side issue in a winter wardrobe,  
1950 has resurrected it to a major place—  
with admirable changes and many new in-  
novations.

The Lovelace Lee of the twenties  
may have clung to the adage that  
"diamonds are a girl's best  
friend" but today's fashion-wise  
counterparts are more often  
agreed on "separates"—be it coat  
and skirt or shirt and shirt.

So pick a skirt with potential  
—you won't always be wearing it  
just around the house. A  
familiar line brought up-to-date  
is the circular skirt, impeccably  
cut (which means a razor edge  
hemline), in grey corduroy and  
slanting envelope pockets on the  
hips that just ask for an outside  
hanky.

A further smoke signal on the  
horizon of current fashions is the  
slitproof skirt perfected by  
Schiaparelli and now adapted by  
many designers for the lass in  
the lower-income bracket. Evan-  
Pleone are just one of many  
pioneering such a skirt—such as  
that in flockanum wool flannel,  
wide waistband and matching  
belt, an inverted pleat and inset  
pockets on the hips.

For the lass with slim hips and  
a penchant for plaids, comes a  
beautiful side-buttoned design in  
green, black and yellow, four-  
sided, and grasped around the  
waist with a calf belt and old-  
fashioned buckle.

### Jersey separates

A never-ending source of de-  
light, jersey is making itself felt  
this season as never before in a  
galaxy of wonderful new ever-  
fast dyes. The little black dress  
for evening gives way to the  
little grey dress (and how dressy  
it can be!) for afternoons in town  
or the country, which, in turn,  
brings us to coloured separates  
for shopping, coffee or a chat  
over the garden wall.

Based around the hit skirt of  
the season in 100 per cent worsted  
wool jersey (the kind that  
won't sag, wrinkle), the blouses  
feature long or short sleeves and  
(a) rodeo fringes around a Peter  
Pan collar; (b) a button stove-  
pipe yoke in such multi-colour  
stripes as aqua, brown, rust and  
beige on beige heather, or gold,  
red, green and grey on grey  
heather; (c) the zipper stove-  
pipe yoke with a monochrome stripe  
on grey or beige; (d) the criss-  
wing collar blouse in Indian  
Penny rust (a new clear bronze  
colour), spruce green and devil  
red.

### Shirt changes

For any time of day or night—  
try the well-checked blouse of  
Londin (wool and cotton) in a  
risky plaid, buttoned high to the  
neck; or for those who prefer to  
tuck a scarf in, there's a sweater-  
shirt of Australian wool jersey  
with bat-wing sleeves.

Jersey again—this time the  
"turn-out" worsted jersey pic-  
tured here, to wear tucked in, or  
as an overblouse. Sunburst-  
shirred, it's wearable forward or  
backwards with kerchief neck-  
line variations and presents a  
warm winter face in either the  
new grey heather, gold, copper  
or the perennial black.

For the lass who is following  
the trend of shirts with the male  
touch, there's a real boy's shirt in  
Sanforized rayon and cotton Tat-  
terall check, and for evenings  
what could be smarter with the  
huck-to-floor-length velvet skirt  
than a shirtwaist in tiny checked  
cotton, silver threaded and rhin-  
estone fastened.

And did I hear a cry of: "Give  
us the Gibson Girl?" Well, that's  
in the fashion! previews too.

brought right up to the minute  
in a stiff, white-collared shirt-  
waist in striped corded chambray,  
French cuffs, and the largest  
flowing black tie ever!

## U.S. as a woman sees it

Dr. George Gallup, of Gallup  
Poll fame, has an interesting  
blue-print of the ideal marriage.  
It is based on the American In-  
stitute of Public Opinion's 1950  
cents of men, habits and  
customs of the American people.

In the ideal marriage, he says,  
the man is 25, the woman four  
years younger and their engage-  
ment lasts a year.  
They have three children and  
the woman, he finds, usually thinks  
the first baby shouldn't arrive  
until the second year of the  
marriage.

Half of Mr. Gallup's Guinea  
Pigs said they would still have  
married the same person if they  
had their lives to live over again,  
an encouraging statistic.  
The chief fault of American  
husbands, say their wives, is that  
they drink too much, while the  
worst of American wives, accord-  
ing to their husbands, is that they  
nag.

Wives think the most important  
quality in a husband is that he  
shall be a "good provider," while  
American men agree that the im-  
portant thing to look for in a  
wife is the quality of being a good  
home-maker.

A rather wistful footnote is  
added with the intimation that  
the typical American woman  
wishes her man could be as roman-  
tic after marriage as he was be-  
fore, and the poll ends with a  
rather stringent observation to  
the effect that if there's one thing  
American women can't abide it's  
unshaven faces.

There's never a dull moment in  
Evelyn Ellenson's day.  
If you asked her to invent a self-  
wrapping brown-paper parcel she  
wouldn't turn a hair. Inventing  
things is her job, and chances are  
she would have it for you in  
24 hours.

Evelyn is the head of the New  
York Testing and Research Labo-  
ratory and "probably" the only  
woman in such a post.  
"People bring in ideas and we  
develop them," she told me.  
"One man wanted to find a  
process to treat paper so that it  
would be free from germs even  
after exposure to air."

Her first job was to duplicate a  
certain famous home permanent  
wave for a man who wanted to  
go into competition with it. His  
business is now a going concern.

Another hair-raising experience  
recently came her way. A man of  
60 came in rather diffidently. He  
didn't want his wife to know his  
hair was turning grey.  
By the time Miss Ellenson  
finished with him it wasn't. It  
was bright pink. Something had  
gone wrong. But in five hours she  
got it back to its original black-  
and-grey.

One of this young research  
worker's more successful efforts  
was a housewife's dream (asked  
for a man). It was a dishwasher  
which peeled potatoes and scrub-  
bed vegetables at the same time.  
The Laboratory tests and de-  
velops hundreds of food and cos-



## IS THIS YOU?

This is the second in a series of articles by Edna McEnna  
on figure types.

YOURS is the half-pint size  
figure? You are short and you  
could look dumpy? Then it is up  
to you to add inches to your  
height or to give the illusion of  
doing so.

Avoid horizontal lines and any-  
thing that will cut the figure.  
Dress to size and dress tall.

### Styles

PICK THESE. Fitted and semi-  
fitted coats, half-belted coats will  
lend height. Coats with big  
pockets on the hips will accent  
your waistline.

Small collars and revers will  
not shorten your neck. Long-  
fitted jackets and tunic-lined  
dresses will give a long look to  
the top part of your body.

Fitted dresses cut on princess  
lines lend an appearance of  
height.

Dresses with slightly raised  
waistlines will give you length  
from thigh to knee, and dresses  
which dip slightly in the front  
do the same.

A sweater or blouse to match  
your skirt will give a desired slim  
up-and-down look.

Heart-shaped and square neck-  
lines add valuable length to your  
neck, as do dresses with  
necklines or a "V" yoke.

Six-inch-long skirts and skirts  
with fullness from below the hips  
help add upward inches. One-  
colour outfits add height. Dark-  
toned clothes slim the silhouette.  
Dress and jacket ensembles are  
good for slimming.

NOT THESE: Tent coats and  
double-breasted coats cut height  
and add inches, double-breasted  
high collars shorten the neckline.  
Wide revers broaden the figure,  
boleros and capes add inches.

Contrast-coloured dresses cut  
the figure in two. Basques, pep-  
lums, flounces detract from the  
straight-lined silhouette.

Full skirts give a heavy ap-  
pearance to the hips. Short skirts  
are inch decreasers.

### Materials

GOOD FOR YOU: Smooth sur-  
faced materials, such as wool and  
silk jersey, fine wool, fine tweed,  
dull-surfaced crepe, silk crepe-  
de-chine and similar fine water-  
falls, velvet, small definite pattern-  
ed and striped materials used  
vertically.

BAD FOR YOU: Big-patterned  
or bright coloured materials,  
check and plaids, rough-surfaced

metres. Ideas and is at present  
working on ideas for getting the  
most out of bananas which have  
a distressing habit of going wrong  
quickly.

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To insure you wear lastword 1950 autumn fine shoes these beautiful  
"MADEMOISELLE" shoes together with a dazzling world of  
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are mostly "AIR" delivered with superb matching handbags,  
"PICHEL" and 15 other famous makers. It is true that Made Elite  
bag and shoe collections are most brilliantly varied and compre-  
hensive with prices to suit the limited budget and the rich. The as-  
sistants of top New York City's talented designers. Each  
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that "NEVER" sells a copied garment. For genuine lastword  
ported models you'll find it wise to deal with Made Elite.

Also just unpacked by "AIR" is most fascinating collection of  
short coats and top coats in convertible styles "FIRST SEEN"  
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bridesmaid gowns, afternoon and dinner frocks, which reflect  
superb artistry of top New York City's talented designers. Each  
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ported models you'll find it wise to deal with Made Elite.

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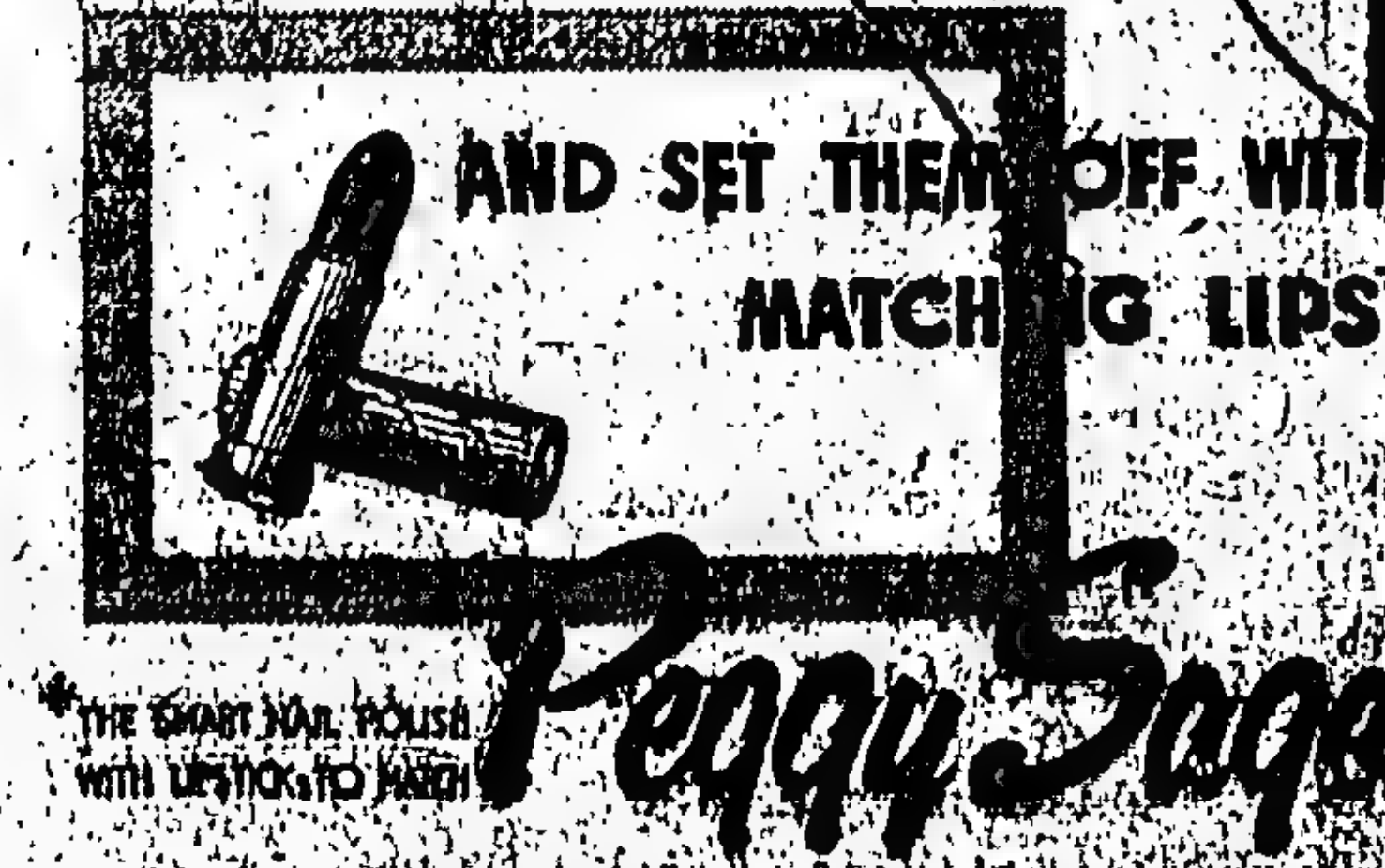


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## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

## GLAMOROUS GLASSES

By GLORIA GREY

Dorothy Parker's oft-quoted dictum "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" is certainly not true today.

Glasses began to have glamour from the time a famous movie star made herself mysterious by wearing dark goggles. For quite a while now, sun-glasses have been a very necessary adjunct of every woman's summer equipment, many of them are very gay and becoming.

Glasses, for those who need them to rectify some eye weakness, need cause no feeling of inferiority, for they rate as fashion accessories. Opticians and frame-makers are, all the time, designing becoming spectacles and flatterer new shapes in many coloured plastic frames. You can see them in many colours such as bottle green, can de nil, turquoise blue, cyclamen and the latest fashionable orange.

Match your glasses with some eye accessory—a brightly coloured scarf, a hat, or even a favourite necklace. Bear in mind that blue frames flatter blue eyes, blonde shell glasses look attractive with fair hair, and that crimson or cyclamen ones must match your lipstick. We know that coloured frames fade in time, but did you know that they can be re-dyed very successfully?

### A few hints

The modern optician is well qualified to advise you the shape most becoming to you, but here are a few hints. If your face is round, you will need a frame with well-proportioned curves; a face round and square looks best in the harlequin shape, but for a long face, a shape which follows the eye socket should be chosen. Spectacles which display the eye-brows are usually the most becoming, but upstanding brows are flattered by the harlequin outline, while peaked eye-brows need to have frames which have a peak at the same point.

The line and length of the nose should also be taken into account, and you should study your profile as well as your full face when trying out various frames.

Some of the "not so young" who need glasses for distance only, prefer lorgnettes. These can be had in many decorative models and when closed, are attractive as pretty lapel clips.

### Hairstyle

Your hairstyle, your hat and your glasses should help each other. A brimmed hat with a soft line which extends beyond the glasses is good, and this season's forward line is particularly becoming. Hairstyles which hide the temples of the glasses with curls or soft waves are the most flattering.

Your make-up comes into the picture, too. Groom the eye-brows carefully, and see that they are dark and clear in line. Make up the lashes using eye shadow in a brightish blue or green. Circles under the eyes are completely disguised when you wear glasses with bold rims. Why not have several pairs? A frame of amber plastic with gold filled details; a hand-carved bamboo-like plastic, or you can have a ribbon the same shade as your frock mounted in clear plastic. Your beach pair could have shells stuck on the frames—yes, a little mad, but oh, what fun!

## Buttons take bows!

YOU will button it up this season! And you'll be proud to do so.

Why? Just look at the pictures. If you thought that buttons were used only for closing your coat and frocks, you'll have to think again!

This autumn the main purpose of buttons will be as decoration or to emphasize a line. They appear in dozens of different ways to introduce a note of fantasy on the most tailored of dresses or suits.

In Paris, the Dior and Rochas houses use buttons slanting from neck to hem to accentuate the new diagonal line. And Dior is trying out a striking new way with front fastenings, slanting them so that the buttons are only partly concealed.



In England designers Digby Morton, Hardy Amies and Peter Russell accentuate the tapered line with buttons at knee or hem level, and designer Michael Sherard, not content with buttoning a coat from neck to hemline, adds three great saddle pockets fastened with enormous buttons.

A double row of buttons will bring out the new small waist, and favourite tricks are to simulate a dropped shoulder-line with buttoned epaulettes, and a false v-neck with a row of large plain buttons.

The bigger the button the better. Often the only ornament on a bulky coat will be a couple of antic-sized buttons at the waist.

Edna McKenna



The button fashion penetrates right down to utility. This dress features a three-quarter dolman sleeve buttoning right across the shoulder to the cuff.

Chunky buttons run down the front of this tartan-lined coat and the button theme is re-echoed on the saddle pockets.



And here is a dress from the autumn wholesale collections. It has six large buttons fastening the cross-over scarf on the bodice.



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HOW TO PREPARE A TASTY  
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Boil 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling, add 1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook 4 minutes, for 2 1/2 minutes. That's all!

## Ann Temple PHILANDERING

Some years ago I discovered my husband had been staying from time to time with a young married woman at an hotel.

Her parents were well known and greatly respected. Her husband was a grand fellow and trusted her absolutely. My husband's parents were frail and sensitive.

Considering the number of people who were going to be hurt, I said I would forgive and forget. No one ever knew but the three of us.

We were financially embarrassed. I took a job and brought money in and kept the home together. I began to feel happy again.

Now I have discovered there is another woman. I believe there have been many others. I have been deceived and lied to and I

don't think I could ever pull myself together again.

I have all the evidence for divorce, but the prospect of losing the home that I have built (even on such a rocky foundation) is more than I can bear.

We are now in our fifties and are grandparents. He, of course, now wants to give this one up and have us start afresh. I just don't know what to do.—N.

Whatever you decide, don't this time be too selfish. It's all very well for him to suggest "starting afresh." A very easy and pleasant way out for him.

For you it isn't feasible. The years between have shown you clearly that it was a mistake to trust him.

Trust is a lovely thing, but it must be wisely placed or it gives the easy way to treason.

If you decide to keep the home together it must be on your terms, not his. You know now you have to contend with weakness and instability. Against this patience and forbearance are so much waste of virtues.

The enemy of weakness is strength; of instability, purposefulness and discipline. These weak husbands are often genuinely thankful for their healthy fear of the wife's powerful anger and the straight eye that looks clean through lies. It may be that you will feel you can keep the home you have had so long if you take on this different attitude.

If not, you will have to decide whether the freedom you think to gain by divorce will be really freedom or an intense loneliness. The ill we got not of often turn out to be infinitely worse than the ill we have to bear.

To what extent do women practise deceit with men? for example, "leading" them on when nothing serious is intended? Must I be prepared to accept it

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"VAN HEUTSZ"	11th Oct.	11th Oct.
"TASMAN"	9th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TUTJALENGKA"	25th Oct.	26th Oct.
* only to S'pore, Penang & Bcl. Dell		

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	16th Oct.	16th Oct.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	In Port	11th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	30th Oct.	10th Nov.
"TEGELBERG"		
* not calling Manila and South America		

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	13th Oct.	24th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	10th Nov.	1st Nov.
"TEGELBERG"		

### Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"RYNKERK"	22nd Oct.	11th Nov.
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"LANGLEESBOUT"	early Dec.	early Nov.

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## U.S. WANTS TO DOUBLE EXPORTS FROM JAPAN

### PAKISTAN TRADE WITH POLAND

Karachi, October 6. Pakistan and Poland will exchange goods worth over £13,000,000 under a new trade agreement whose details were announced here tonight. Pakistan will get mainly Polish coal in exchange chiefly for cotton, jute and rice. Pakistan, whose total exports under the pact will be worth £13,350,000, will send 150,000 tons of cotton, jute and rice as well as hides, skins, tea and sports goods. Poland's £6,975,000 worth of exports to Pakistan will consist of 750,000 tons of coal worth £4,700,000, 2,500,000 gross of matches worth £450,000, as well as agricultural machinery, iron pipes, wire nails, rivets, glass, woolen, rayon and cotton fabrics, and cameras, films and accessories of East German origin.—Reuter.

### BRITAIN WANTS SOVIET GRAINS

London, October 7. Britain has sent a special envoy to Moscow to try to buy at least 1,000,000 tons of badly needed coarse grains from Russia. The sources said there was some nervousness among British officials that the Russians may refuse to sell the grains because of Britain's decision to stop shipments of machine tools to Communist countries. The British have been buying most coarse grains—barley, corn and oats—from Russia rather than from the West in order to save dollars. A Russian Food Ministry official has flown to Moscow to negotiate a new trade contract for 1950-51.—Associated Press.

New York, October 7. Occupation authorities hope Japan will have her foreign trade on a balanced basis within two years, Carl H. Boehringer, economic counselor in the Office of the United States Political Adviser for Japan, reported yesterday. Mr. Boehringer estimated that Japanese exports this year would total \$750,000,000, a rise of 50 per cent from last year's figure and nearly triple the 1948 total.

The goal of Allied officials, working in co-operation with Japanese industry, is to raise exports to \$1,200,000,000 during the fiscal year to begin July 1, 1952. Mr. Boehringer said exports of these dimensions would be sufficient to balance anticipated imports. Past deficits have been met for the most part by United States aid appropriations. "Both occupation authorities and the Japanese Government are making every effort to increase Japan's private commercial imports of raw materials and foodstuffs," Mr. Boehringer declared. "This is being done in implementation of the programme of decreasing American aid shipments."

He warned, however, that Japan would have to expand its exports to this country and other countries in the dollar area if it were to reduce its dependence on the United States for financing essential imports. He gave assurance that there was no intention on the part of the Japanese to dump sub-standard merchandise on the American market. He acknowledged that some "shoddy" goods had been sent here, but he expressed confidence that this would not happen again. The Asiatic market represents the most fruitful area for the development of Japanese trade despite the closing off of most traffic with Communist-held territories, Mr. Boehringer said. He emphasized that no machinery or other equipment with a military potential was being sent from Japan to Communist China.

In projecting Japan's economic future, the official view is that textiles will have to achieve an export value of \$512,000,000 two years hence, as against the \$277,000,000 total shipped last year. Even greater advances will have to be made in metals and machinery, where the 1952 quota is \$301,000,000, compared with 1949 exports of \$29,000,000. Mr. Boehringer is in New York for trade conferences with local business men. He will return to Tokyo in November.

### NY COTTON

New York, September 6. Cotton futures closed 70 cents a bale higher to \$1.16 lower. October 41.00. December 40.75-81. March 40.51. May 40.18-21. July 39.55. October 35.60. December 35.12 nominal. March 35.13 nominal. Middling spot 41.00 nominal.—Associated Press.

### NY RUBBER

New York, October 6. Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 75 lower to 25 higher. October 52.75 bid. December 52.75 bid. March 42.75 bid. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 58 nominal.—Associated Press.

### LONDON STOCKS

London, October 6. Continental buying gave the Stock Exchange a shot in the arm today. There was renewed firmness in Government bonds. Other sections were quiet. The Financial Times' index was 116.4.—Associated Press.

## Wool price proposal

London, October 6. The International Wool Study Group today sent to a sub-committee a proposal to create a joint organization which would guarantee minimum prices to producers in future. The plan, introduced by Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, closely follows the lines of the present British Joint Disposal Organisation created to liquidate the 12,000,000 bales of wool stockpiled by Britain during the war. Only about 500,000 bales now remain in the organization. The Wool Study Group includes representatives from the British Commonwealth producing countries, Uruguay and Argentina, as well as delegates from the United States, United Kingdom, France, Belgium and other consumer countries. Sources closely connected with the group said it has not discussed a scheme, reported from New Zealand, whereby the United States would be entitled to prospective buying at future wool auctions. The sources said, however, that the scheme has been discussed outside the group. In bilateral negotiations by New Zealand, Australian and United States representatives. The plan under discussion by the group, the sources said, has met objections from some delegations. The United States was reported to be ready to join the proposed organization provided sufficient guarantees are made to protect the consumers as well as the producers' interests. The three Dominion plan would fix minimum or reserve prices for the different types of wool—one suggestion is that the 1950 average prices should be adopted as a basis. The producers would be assured of those reserve prices. If auction prices failed to reach their level, the Joint Organisation would buy up the wool crops at the guaranteed prices. One informant said that the Study Group, which is not entitled to enter into any binding agreement, may decide to recommend the plan to the different governments. He added, however, that even the promoters of the plan feel it is not urgently needed now—they hold the opinion that present record prices will be maintained for the next three or five wool years.—Associated Press.

## Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$36.36 and closed at \$6.30 3/4. In the interval the rate was down to \$6.25 3/4.

TR opened at HK\$6.41 1/2 and closed at \$6.40 3/4. Industrial gold opened at HK\$267.75 a tael, and closed at \$269.53 after dropping in the interval to \$267.25. Sterling was unchanged at HK\$16.75.

Australian pounds, too, were unchanged at HK\$13.13. Phosphates continued nominal at HK\$12.50 a 100. Ticals at HK\$26.80 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$2.60 a 100, were unchanged.

## WATTIE ESTATES' OUTPUT

Rubber crops harvested in September on the Malaya estates managed by J. A. Wattie and Company, Limited, were announced yesterday in a release by the Company. Details are:

	Sept.	Financial Year
(pounds)	(pounds)	(pounds)
Alma	44,000	621,400 (12 mos.)
Batu Anson	81,000	212,900 (6 mos.)
Chloron	66,000	105,000 (3 mos.)
Chong	41,000	120,000 (3 mos.)
Rohat	30,000	200,000 (6 mos.)
Rubber Trust	152,000	1,031,000 (12 mos.)
Samaruwa	48,000	359,000 (12 mos.)
Semambu	44,000	148,000 (3 mos.)
Shumaili	65,000	87,000 (3 mos.)
Tebonn	77,000	492,000 (6 mos.)

## SINO-SOVIET COMPANIES

San Francisco, October 6. Two Sino-Soviet joint companies, one dealing with oil and the other with non-ferrous metals, have been formally established in Sinkiang, Chinese border Province, according to Peking Radio. This follows negotiations which started last month at Tihua, in Sinkiang, under a Soviet-Chinese agreement signed last March.—Reuter.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, October 6. Soybeans led a creeping advance in grain prices on the Board of Trade today. Trading never became very active. Wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 higher. December \$2.25 1/4-3/4. Corn was 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 higher. Oats were 1/2 to 1-1/4 higher. Rye was 1/2 to 3/4 higher. Soybeans were 2-1/4 to 3 cents higher.—Associated Press.

## TOBACCO TALKS

London, October 6. The tobacco talks between Britain and Southern Rhodesia have ended in agreement, the Board of Trade announced today. They were mainly concerned with the extension to 1955 of the present five-year agreement, which is subject to annual review.—Reuter.

## Bari, Italy, October 6.

The 12,000-ton British cruiser Liverpool arrived here today for a courtesy visit.—Reuter.

## New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 6. The stock market moved ahead on a broad front today and snatched up gains running to two and three dollars a share.

Leadership was provided by oil, steel and motors. Most of the other major sections of the market joined in the rise which extended on an average to the best levels of the year.

Volume of trading was around 2,400,000 shares.

Most of the leading steel issues traded at new highs for the year. There were suggestions that the demands of the CIO Steel Workers Union would be less expensive than at first believed.

Motors headed by Chrysler and General Motors pushed ahead. Standard Oil of New Jersey and Plymouth Oil both reached new highs for the year.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 83.59; 20 Industrials 231.74; 15 Rails 69.03; 10 Utilities 40.70.

Closing quotations:  
Alaska Juneau ..... 2 1/2  
American Can ..... 104  
" Smelting ..... 65  
" Telephone ..... 151 1/4  
" Tobacco ..... 65 1/2  
" Waterworks ..... 8 1/2  
Anaconda Copper ..... 35 1/2  
Aviation Corp. .... 8 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive ..... 14  
Bendix Aviation ..... 49 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 44 1/2  
Boeing Aircraft ..... 30 1/2  
Borden Co. .... 50 1/2  
Canadian Pacific ..... 20  
Case J. I. .... 53  
Chrysler ..... 83 1/2  
Colgate ..... 20  
Commercial Solvent ..... 57 1/2  
Du Pont ..... 32 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 47 1/2  
Electric Light & Power ..... 48  
Goodrich ..... 114  
Goodyear ..... 82 1/2  
Homestead Mining ..... 30 1/2  
International Harvester ..... 31 1/2  
" Paper ..... 46 1/2  
" Tel. & Tel. .... 14 1/2  
Johns Manville ..... 47 1/2  
Kennecott Copper ..... 65  
Montgomery Ward ..... 64 1/2  
National Distillers ..... 20 1/2  
" Lead ..... 52 1/2  
New York Central ..... 17  
Packard Motors ..... 41  
Pan American Airways ..... 19 1/2  
Pennsylvania RR ..... 18 1/2  
Radio Corp. .... 14 1/2  
Realt. Sls. .... 40 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 35 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco ..... 32 1/2  
Schenley ..... 53 1/2  
Sears Roebuck ..... 51 1/2  
Shell Oil ..... 23 1/2  
Socony Vacuum ..... 61  
Southern Pacific ..... 22 1/2  
Standard Brands ..... 70  
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Studebaker ..... 35 1/2  
Union Bag ..... 35 1/2  
" Carbide ..... 47  
US Rubber ..... 40 1/2  
" Steel ..... 18 1/2  
" Lines ..... 33 1/2  
Westinghouse ..... 105 1/2  
Youngtown Sheet & Tube ..... 17 1/2  
Gen. Pub. Utilities ..... 17 1/2

The curb market was fairly active and strong. Higher were Raytheon, Humble Oil, Crosley Motors, and Cities Service.

The stock market tomorrow resumes its two-hour Saturday session which has been in summer recess.—Associated Press.

## HINT TO EGYPT AND ISRAEL

Washington, October 6. A Mediterranean mutual aid pact between Greece and Turkey would be strengthened by the addition of Israel and eventually of a more responsible Egypt than at present exists, the Washington "Post" said today. Supporting the proposed pact, it also welcomed the decision of Greece and Turkey to become associated with the Atlantic Pact Powers in the defence of the Mediterranean. "Greece cannot live alone in this dangerous world," the newspaper added. "Turkey's will to resist Moscow's war of nerves is an example to the other countries in the Old World. An alertness is always present in her bones"—Reuter.

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Gen. Gordon	Arr. Oct. 16	Sails Oct. 17
Pres. Wilson	Arr. Oct. 18	Sails Oct. 19

### TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

Pres. McKinley	Arr. Nov. 4	Sails Nov. 5
Pres. Taft	Arr. Nov. 5	Sails Nov. 6

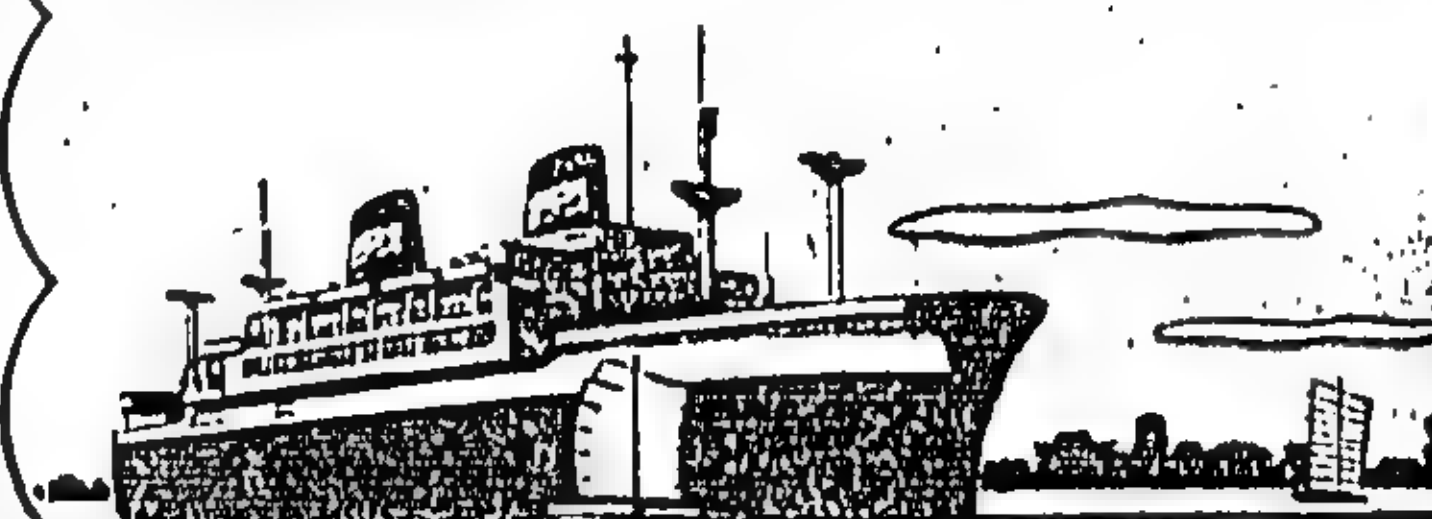
### TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Pres. Tyler	Arr. Oct. 27	Sails Oct. 28
Pres. Grant	Arr. Nov. 16	Sails Nov. 17

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"HANYANG"	Bangkok	a.m. 12th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 12th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Yokohama	3 p.m. 12th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Yokohama	5 p.m. 12th Oct.
"HUPEI"	Tsingtao	5 p.m. 13th Oct.
"SIENGGING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 16th Oct.
"PROSTER"	S'ore, Djakarta & Macassar	3 p.m. 16th Oct.
"YCHOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Oct.

**ARRIVALS FROM**

"HANYANG"	Kobe	8 p.m. 8th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Indonesia & Bantan	4 p.m. 8th Oct.
"ANKING"	Singapore	7 a.m. 9th Oct.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	9th Oct.
"YCHOW"	Bangkok	a.m. 13th Oct.
"SIENGGING"	Keelung	14th/15th Oct.

### AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

**SAILINGS TO**

"YUNNAN"	Sydney	4 p.m. 12th Oct.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne	22nd Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	10th Nov.

**ARRIVALS FROM**

"YUNNAN"	Kobe	In Port
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	10th Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	6th Nov.

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"CALCHAS"	London, Holland & Hamburg	27th Oct.

**Scheduled Sailings from Europe.**

Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives H.K.
G. "MEMNON" 20 Aug.	—	In Port
S. "CALCHAS" 4 Sept.	—	12 Oct.
G. "PELEUS" 13 Sept.	17 Sept.	15 Oct.
S. "AGAPENOR" 21 Sept.	—	26 Oct.
G. "ANCHISES" 28 Sept.	—	2 Nov.
S. "AENEAS" 4 Oct.	—	8 Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS" 13 Oct.	17 Oct.	15 Nov.
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## World Series Baseball:

# Yankees score third straight win over Phillies

New York, October 6.

The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 today for the third straight time and broke the hearts of the Phillies in the process.

The American League champions moved across the tying run in the eighth on a glaring error by Granny Hamner, the Phil short-stop, and scored the winning run after two were out in the ninth on a hit into centre-field by Gerry Coleman with two on bases.

This was the seventh straight one-run defeat suffered by the Phillies in World Series play dating back to 1913, and it probably was the toughest of the lot to lose.

It will take stout hearts for Eddie Sawyer's youngsters even to show up for the fourth game in the stadium on Saturday.

For the third time since the series opened in Philadelphia, the National Leagueers received brilliant pitching. They out-hit the batters by 10 to seven and they went into the final two innings nursing an apparently safe two to one lead as their 34-year-old Southpaw, Ken Heintzelman, mowed down the fearsome Yankees.

But even as the crowd of 64,505 was cheering them on, victory in hopes of extending the play-off to at least five games, both Heintzelman and his support succumbed to the pressure. It was a doleful climax to what had been a fine, tight baseball game.

Heintzelman had yielded only four hits and had retired the first two Yankees in the last of the eighth. Then the veteran Southpaw suddenly lost his control, and walked Coleman, Yogi Berra and Joe DiMaggio in succession to load the bases, with the tying run on third.

**A simple roller**

Jim Konstanty, who lost the first game to the Yanks, came in to make his 75th relief appearance of the year. He faced Bobby Brown, pinch-hitting for Hank Bauer.

After fouling off a pair, Brown sent a simple roller down to Hamner, who has been called by some as fine a shortstop as there is in the game today.

Hamner dropped the ball and by the time he had recovered it he was too late to make a force play at second and Coleman had crossed the plate.

Came the last of the ninth and Russ Meyer, the third Phillies pitcher, likewise retired the first two Yanks, fanning Cliff Mapes for the second out.

Gene Woodling, who had hit for the Yankees pitcher, Eddie Lopat, ripped one down to Jimmy Bloodworth, who had taken over second base for the Phils.

The veteran bobbled the ball a second and got off a hurried, wide throw as Woodling, sped across the bag.

The official scorers ruled it a hit, not being certain that a perfect play would have nipped the Yank.

**Roller around the bag**

Then came Mike Phil Rizzuto and he slammed one just to the right of second where Bloodworth caught it and knocked down but couldn't hold.

Woodling slid in safely as the ball rolled around the bag. That brought up the youthful Coleman, batting hero of the Series, and he slammed a single into left centre-field.

Gerry ran only a few steps past first as Woodling raced across the plate and two Phil outfielders chased his hit. It probably would have been good for a double if Coleman had been interested in running it out.

Coleman said later that Meyer first had thrown him a slider for a strike and then a high curve for a ball. "So I decided I had better start hitting," he said.

The one he pitched, he said, was a high curve on the baffle.

Yankee second baseman had done more to kill the Phils' hopes of their first World Championship than any other Yankee batter. He knocked in the only run of the 1-0 first game with a long flyout to left field.

He scored the first run in the field. He scored the first run in the field. He scored the first run in the field.

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### "PRAVDA" TAKES LOOK AT MALAYA

Moscow, October 6.

"Pravda" said today that the "National Liberation Army" in Malaya is growing.

"The Liberation movement" already has down 130,000 British troops, "Pravda" said, and added that in the last year and a half the "colours" have suffered the loss of 12,000 men in dead alone.

The article accused the British of persecution of Chinese in Malaya, and said they are being deported in large numbers and evicted from their homes.

It said that Chinese newspapers have been closed and many Chinese thrown into prison.

The treatment of the Chinese in Malaya is "arousing indignation not only in Malaya but also beyond its borders," "Pravda" said, and added that the American people understand that the American Government is the most powerful ally of all peoples of the world.

### Referees must stop these petty tricks

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

The "petty nuisances" of soccer are up to their tricks again.

Just when the season gets really under way and the fans look forward to the skilful moves and clever pattern weaving to thrill them through Saturday's 90 minutes, up pop all the old annoying habits to start a roar of quite another sort from the terraces.

You know the sort of thing I mean.

The player who sulkily kicks the ball 20 yards upfield when a decision is given against him; the one who runs off holding the ball when the "throw-in" goes; the "wrong" way, and all those who wave and shout wildly of the referee in the hope that he will alter his decision.

Top-liners are guilty.

They are all here again, and they are not confined to the over divisions.

So-called top-line men are just as guilty. The urgent need is for referees strictly to work to rule on these boys.

Law 12 clearly states that an unsporting conduct, in which a player puts the first two offences, as well as showing dissent by word or action from the referee's decision, are both punishable by a caution as well as an indirect free kick.

I will go further, I would urge that all violations of the law should be treated as a prompt offence, and that the referee should be empowered to stop the game and send the offender to the "sin bin" until the referee has spoken to him.

### Police "A" tipped to beat Recreio "B"

Five Hockey League matches, two in the First Division and three in the Second, are down for decision today.

The best game of the day should be seen on the Recreio "A" and King's Park, where Recreio "B" entertain Police "A".

The Guardians of the Law caused a major upset last week when they beat the star-studded Argonauts "A" by three goals to nil.

By virtue of this victory, the Police "A" will start firm favourites for today's game and unless Recreio "B" can pull something special out of the bag, a win for the Police is almost a certainty.

In the only other First Division game on the programme, Recreio "A" should experience no difficulty in accounting for Hong Kong Hockey Club.

**Today's programme**

The following is today's programme.

**FIRST DIVISION**

Recreio "B" v Police "A" at Recreio, 11 a.m.

Hong Kong Hockey Club v Recreio "A" at Royal Navy "1" King's Park, 11 a.m.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Thunderbolts v Police "B" at Royal Navy "1" King's Park, 9.30 a.m.

Rovers v University at Royal Navy "2" King's Park, 9.30 a.m.

Dutch Hockey Club v Nomads at Sookunpoo, 11 a.m.

HKAAP v YMCA—Postponed.

### EGYPT HOLDS LEAD IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

Rome, October 6.

Egypt held her own match today after the third day of a triangular tennis exhibition tournament with Italy and Germany.

Jaroslav Drobný, the self-exiled Czech playing for Egypt, had a 6-3, 9-7 win over Gianni Cucelli, of Italy.

Germany's Gottfried Von Cramm, bent the other Egyptian representative, Vladimir Gornik, another self-exiled Czech, by 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

In the third singles match today, Marcello del Bello, of Italy, beat Carl Sass, of Germany, by 6-1 and 6-3.

After the singles, Egypt had won four matches, Germany three (all by Von Cramm) and Italy two.

The doubles are to be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

### FRANCE LEADS BRITAIN IN TENNIS MATCH

London, October 6.

The International Lawn Tennis Club of France were leading the International Lawn Tennis Club of Britain by four matches in two at the end of the first day's play in their two-day match at Queen's Club here.

**Results**

The results were (French players first):

G. de Kermadec beat H. Billington by 6-3 and 6-0. J. Sanglier lost to H. Baxter by 8-6, 3-6 and 4-6. J. Borotra beat D. W. Butler by 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4. H. Cochet beat G. L. Pash by 6-4 and 6-2. De Kermadec and J. Jamain lost to Pash and Billington by 9-7, 6-3 and 2-6. Cochet and Sanglier beat Butler and C. F. Lister by 2-6, 6-3 and 7-5.—Reuter.

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S.S. "CANTON"	27th October	27th November
S.S. "CHUBAN"	23rd November	24th December
S.S. "CARIBBEAN"	29th December	8th January
S.S. "CORFU"	19th January	12th February
S.S. "CANTON"	16th February	19th March
S.S. "CHUBAN"	24th February	24th March

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S.S. "CHUBAN"	19th November	—
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S.S. "SHILLONG"	20th October	London & Continent
S.S. "BOUDAN"	23rd November	—

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S.S. "ISMAILA"	sails 11th Oct.	from Japan, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
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## No alibis-I didn't have what it takes!

By JOE LOUIS

Maybe I should have listened to my mother. She said: "Joe, don't fight again." I thought she was just saying what was in her heart, while I was thinking with my head.

I'm not saying this to make an alibi or something. I lost. Don't doubt that. I don't. I lost to a good fighter, the best heavy-weight around today. He isn't as good a boxer as Billy Conn, but he punches harder. I've got to be frank about this. I own a piece of the International Boxing Club. We have Ezzard Charles under contract, so a lot of people will think I'm saying that for business reasons. It isn't so at all. It's just that I can talk about and write about Charles from experience now.

He's good, yes. They said he couldn't take a body punch. I hit him one good one in the 13th round at Yankee Stadium and it sent him back across the ring into a neutral corner, but I couldn't follow up.

Why? Easy. I just didn't have it. I can't get the map and reflex of a 36 of a young fighter. Maybe I could have been different if I didn't hurt my left wrist along about the third round. Now I want to tell anyone who may be fighting Charles that he's a tough man to get a punch at but if there's one punch which could be got at him it's a left hook.

Remember Joe Louis with the left hook? Well, it couldn't have been like it used to be.

Now Lee Savold's got a good left which might do a job against Charles. No, I'm not making a match right now, but it would certainly be one to have.

### My tax offer

After all, they got to try to settle this champion business right away.

In my book Charles is world champion, and I think everybody really agrees, so he should get the champion's end of the purse when he's fighting. I took it fighting Charles, and now I figure he should get it fighting Savold.

A man goes to work, ordinary like, without anyone bothering about how much he earns, saving the tax man. But everybody's attention is focused on fighters' finances, particularly mine.

Well, I made about 100,000 dollars from the fight, and I can now go to the Internal Revenue Bureau and make what my lawyer calls an "offer in compromise."

They're going to be interested in what I can make in the future. It won't be as much as I made as a fighter, as maybe they'll go light and wipe out the tax debt. Then I can go about doing what I want to do without any worry.

I wasn't fretting on it in the ring, but I didn't have a thing in there with Charles. The punch I thought I still had wasn't there any more.

Never did I have Ezz in trouble, except maybe in the tenth round. Maybe in the old days it would have been easy for me. But it didn't fair to take it away from Charles for that, just because he met me when I was 30. That's when he came into the light with me, not before.

### Tears were there

He was there to win, and he did his job. You just can't take that away, no matter how you try; and let it go into the record that Joe Louis didn't try to.

It was very hard for me to leave the stadium after the fight. Yankee Stadium's the place where I fought my first big fight, against Primo Carnera in 1935. I got knocked out by Max Schmeling there, and I knocked him out in the same ring. I fought Billy Conn there the second time for my biggest purse—600,000 dollars. Do you wonder that I kinda looked back—out of my one good eye—when I left?

I might have had a tear or two. They were there all right, even if they didn't show.

It wasn't because I felt bad about losing the title to a man like Charles. He's a fine man of 29, and he's steady, and he'll do nothing to disgrace the championship—you know, the one which was mine for so long.

These tears were there with me just because I knew I'd turn-

ed over a prize I could never write, and who'd deny even a debased champ just a few minutes with his memories?

You know, I never sat around and polished that crown and looked in the mirror because I thought it was good. Well, Charles ain't going to sit polishing the crown, either.

Charles knows, like I know, that boxing's as good only as its heavy-weight champion, and you must fight to make money and keep people talking about boxing.

### The new champ

He's got his pride, like I had. Pride hurts sometimes, and mine hurt when I knew there were perhaps fifty million people watching that fight, with television, and I just didn't have the feeling to show them some of my old punch, so that they could remember me as I was.

But I couldn't get off, and I never really landed once as I wanted to.

Sure, in the tenth Charles missed a left hook and I hit him with a right hand that brought blood from his nose and mouth. That was my best punch, I think, but it wasn't good enough.

Now I've got some advice for Charles. I was up there a long time, and I know what it's like. He's got to be what he is, not a high-kick, raving the things he really feels, and doing the things he wants to do. He's got to be an example for a lot of the boys coming up. I always tried to be, and if I could know I really succeeded, that would do a lot to lighten the blow now it's all over.

I want to say again that boxing's lucky to have Charles as champion. I say that from right deep down, though it wasn't easy going out of boxing the way I did.

But if a man chooses to play with guns and plays with them long enough, he's bound to get shot. I chose to come back to boxing. I knew I might be beaten. I took that chance, and it was my own choice.

Nobody tied me up and dragged me into the ring. I thought I had more than enough left to take up where I left off two and a quarter years ago. I didn't have it, and that was my mistake.

### Thanks, folks

So now it's all over. And I want to thank the millions who've supported my fights in the past, and all those who said and wrote nice things about me, particularly all those good friends over in Britain who've always let me know they've followed my doings so closely even though most of them have never seen me.

I got a lot out of boxing. It was nice while it lasted, but this is the real big turn in the road. Now I hope the days and years ahead will be so happy for me as the ones in the past. I think they will be. After all, this is a great old world. And I'm just another guy.

### KCC Tennis Handicaps

The following is the Kowloon Cricket Club Handicaps programme for next week:

#### Tomorrow

Miss M. Fisher vs. Miss D. Lambert Baker.

#### Tuesday, October 10

The Finals of the Men's Singles Handicap between Lieut. Col. R. Stack and W. Gaffney.

Miss F. Kotewall and Mrs. L. C. Kotewall vs. Mrs. W. Pepperell and Miss H. Bonbernard.

L. C. Kotewall and J. Fenton vs. B. F. Benjamin and Capt. Bretton.

Mrs. B. F. Benjamin vs. Miss M. Ribeiro.

#### Wednesday, October 11

The Finals of the Ladies Doubles Handicap between Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. J. Lawes vs. the winners of Mrs. Pepperell and Miss Kotewall.

## HKU hold Inter-Hostel Swim Meet

The Hong Kong University held its 13th Annual Inter-Hostel Aquatic Meet at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday, with Morrison Hall repeating its success for the third year in succession by annexing the Hostel Championship.

Although no records were broken the swimming events were keenly contested and spectators were treated to many exciting races.

Robert E. Low of Morrison Hall stood out as the University's best swimmer, winning no less than seven events and placing third in another.

Low beat his nearest rival for the Individual Championship, Edwin Ride, also of Morrison Hall, by 24 points, gaining 44 points to Ride's 20.

At the conclusion of the Meet tea was served, after which prizes were distributed to the successful competitors by Mrs. F. E. Stock.

### Results

The following are the results: Men's Events: 50 yards free-style: 1. R. E. Low; 2. R. Yip; 3. N. Lo. Time: 26.2 secs.

100 yards breast-stroke: 1. Edwin Ride; 2. R. Khoo; 3. R. Yiu. Time: 1:02.6 secs.

75 yards Individual medley: 1. R. E. Low; 2. Khoo Bo-keew; 3. R. J. Barnes. Time: 50.6 secs.

50 yards back-stroke: 1. Lu Po-yat; 2. H. W. Ip; 3. R. Low. Time: 38 secs.

Diving: 1. Justin Chan; 2. H. C. Lee; 3. N. Lo.

100 yards free-style: 1. R. E. Low; 2. Y. C. Hui; 3. Khoo Bo-keew. Time: 29.4 secs.

220 yards free-style: 1. R. E. Low; 2. E. Ride; 3. N. Lo. Time: 2 mins. 51 secs.

440 yards free-style: 1. R. E. Low; 2. E. Ride; 3. Khoo Bo-keew. Time: 6 mins. 30.8 secs.

880 yards free-style: 1. R. E. Low; 2. E. Ride; 3. R. Au. Time: 14 mins. 50.6 secs.

220 yards breast-stroke: 1. E. Ride; 2. R. Khoo; 3. S. P. Yip. Time: 3 mins. 29.6 secs.

100 yards back-stroke: 1. R. E. Low; 2. Lu Po-yat; 3. Khoo Bo-keew. Time: 70.0 secs.

3 x 50 yards inter-hostel medley relay: 1. Morrison; 2. Lugard; 3. Ricci. Time: 1 min. 44 secs.

4 x 50 yards free-style relay: 1. Morrison; 2. St. John's; 3. Lugard. Time: 2 mins. 04.8 secs.

50 yards free-style: 1. Rita Lo; 2. M. Sanders; 3. V. Ho. Time: 41 secs.

50 yards breast-stroke: 1. V. Ho; 2. R. Lo; 3. B. Choa. Time: 45 secs.

25 yards back-stroke: 1. M. Sanders; 2. B. Yu; 3. V. Ho. Time: 21.4 secs.

3 x 25 yards medley relay: 1. Second Year; 2. Final Year; 25 yards Novice race: 1. M. Sanders; 2. B. Yu. Time: 10 secs.

### OTHER EVENTS

Men's 50 yards Novice race: 1. Chung Hsing-cheung; 2. Y.K. Hui. Time: 41.8 secs.

50 yards free-style (Open to the Services): 1. A. Miller (Navy); 2. Gunnar Jones (25-Fd. Regt. RA). Time: 27.2 secs.

50 yards free-style handicap (Past Students): 1. Miss M. Leung; 2. S. Ling. Time: 32 secs.

4 x 50 yards free-style relay (Inter-School): 1. Wah Yan College; 2. New Method English Tutorial School. Time: 1 min. 47.6 secs.

50 yards free-style handicap (Staff's race): 1. Professor Stock; 2. Professor G. Brown. Time: 32.5 secs.

Hostel Championship: 1. Morrison Hall 120 points; 2. Lugard Hall 41 points; 3. Ricci Hall 15 points.

Individual Championship: (Men's) 1. R. E. Low (Morrison Hall) 44 points; 2. E. Ride 20 points; 3. Khoo Bo-keew 14 points. (Women's) 1. Rita Lo 11½ points; 2. Margaret Sanders 11 points.

Doubles Handicap between Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. J. Lawes vs. the winners of Mrs. Pepperell and Miss Kotewall.

Thursday, October 12. Ladies Singles: Miss L. Connell vs. Winner Miss Lambert Baker/Miss Fisher.

Friday, October 13. Light. Col. and Mrs. R. Stack vs. Miss F. Kotewall and J. Fenton.

## CLEAR AS DAYLIGHT

By HENRY LONGHURST

The four national golf unions have produced, at a florin, a booklet explaining the proposed revision of what they call the Standard Scratch Score—and the rest of us call the bogey—of all the courses in the land.

If club secretaries secure a Form of Application for a Standard Scratch Score and understand the 24 pages of instructions sufficiently well to fill it in, and if they then send it to the secretary of their county union, and he then sends it to the secretary of the national union, the net result, with any luck, will be that all our handicaps go up on the first of January.

It is the view of Authority that "improvements" in the ball—i.e., that it now goes farther, thus causing us to reconstruct approximately 30,000 tees and walk farther in order to get the same number of golf shots as before—have rendered many of the present standard scratch scores too lenient. That is probably true.

Confusion exists, and I do not wonder, as to the difference between bogey and the standard scratch score. There is none.

When the Union in 1925 produced their scheme for standardising the means by which bogey was fixed they gave their creation a new name. Three words for the price of one.

This is in keeping with the Other Mind, which calls our dinner a "caloric intake" and prompted Mr. Churchill's recent adaptation of the old song "Accommodation unit, sweet accommodation unit, there's no place like accommodation unit!"

The business of fixing the revised bogey, which I like to think I could understand if I tried, is a complicated one.

It involves the Standard Par; the adjustment for playing length (not to be confused with the Length Adjustment); the Course Value; and, now, the Putting Adjustment—all assuming that you have first accurately placed your course in the correct of six Groups and are in possession of a chain, by which each hole is to be accurately measured along the middle of the fairway from a point six feet in front of the back of the tee.

You should further equip yourself with 18 posts, short, white, to stick in the tees indicating the length of the hole and the point from which it was measured—unless, of course, you are a rebellious club like Woking, where they decline either to measure the holes or allot the bogey, and unaccountably appear to thrive on it.

Colonel's last putt

An interesting development is the deduction of one stroke from bogey—I beg its pardon, the overall standard score scored by the Putting Adjustment.

The Colonel's putting is improving. Like many of us, he finds—as the years go on, that he has to make it up on the greens. He used to take 36 putts. Now they allow him only 35.

If any aspect of the new scheme should present the least difficulty, the secretary of the English Golf Union will be glad to help—"bearing in mind," he adds, with a humility shining bright among the jargon, "that correspondence should be kept to an absolute minimum."

For 51s. 11d.—red leathercloth 3s. 1d. extra—he will supply you with the Large Outfit, containing 650 scores register sheets, the alphabetical index and, mercifully, the sheet of instructions.

And if you still cannot get it right, shall be happy, for a small fee and generous expenses, to come along myself.

I undertake in two and a half hours, chainless, chartless, and

without the use of logarithms, to play round your course and tell you the bogey—assuming, that is that you did not know it perfectly well already.

## LRC TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following is the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament programme for next week:

### Tuesday, October 10

Final, Club Men's Singles: 5.15 p.m.

M. Heenan v. Dr. G. Smart. Semi-final, Club Ladies' Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barty v. Mrs. Stroobach and Mrs. Mackie.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Getz v. Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Armstrong.

Handicap Men's Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

E.E. Story and W.H. Sanders v. H.R. Baker and W.A.P. Thom.

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m.

M.C. Yatskin and I. Agaturoff (PWD) v. D.R. Holmes and R.M. Netherington.

D.T. Nolan and H. Chung (Pent. Marwick) v. J.J. Remedios and R.A. Mead (APC).

### Wednesday, October 11

Colony Ladies' Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

Semi-final, 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Armstrong v. Mrs. Litton and Miss H.Y. Law.

Final, Handicap Ladies' Singles: 5.15 p.m.

Mrs. Barty v. Mrs. Sainsbury. Semi-final, Club Men's Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

D.R. Holmes and J.A.C. Hurlbatt v. Winners of Clifford and Armstrong v. Mackie and Nolan.

Semi-final Handicap Men's Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

K.B. Baker and R.A. Mead v. A.D. Scholes and S/L Harris.

Major Young and H.M. Newton v. Winners of Story and Sanders v. Baker and Thom.

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m.

Dr. Smart and Dr. Choa (Medical Dept.) v. H. Owen Hughes and G.M. Gosano (Horry Wicking).

Thursday, October 12

Semi-final Colony Ladies' Singles: 5.15 p.m.

Mrs. Slack v. Mrs. Armstrong. Semi-final Handicap Mixed Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

Brig. and Mrs. Maunsell v. Winners of E.E. Story and Mrs. Tamworth v. Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Scholes.

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m.

H.D. Smith and W.A. Sanders (Cable & Wireless) v. J. Ascarappa and G. Rowe (Secretariat).

W. Pomerey and A.R. Kittell v. Winners of Yatskin and Agaturoff v. Holmes and Hetherington.

P.S. McCaig and J. Lanzaire v. Winners of Mead and Remedios v. Nolan and Chung.

H.M. Newton and W.L. Howard v. Winners of—Mrs. Smart and Choa v. Owen Hughes and Gosano.

Friday, October 13

Semi-final Colony Ladies' Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Scholes v. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. See.

Semi-final Club Mixed Doubles: 5.15 p.m.

M. Heenan and Mrs. Litton v. D.R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury.

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m.

J.A.C. Hurlbatt and Pang Oi Lam v. Winners of—Ascarappa and Rowe v. Smith and Sanders.

There may be some additional matches added to Friday's programme later in the week, so competitors are requested to watch for further information either in these columns or on the Club Notice Board.

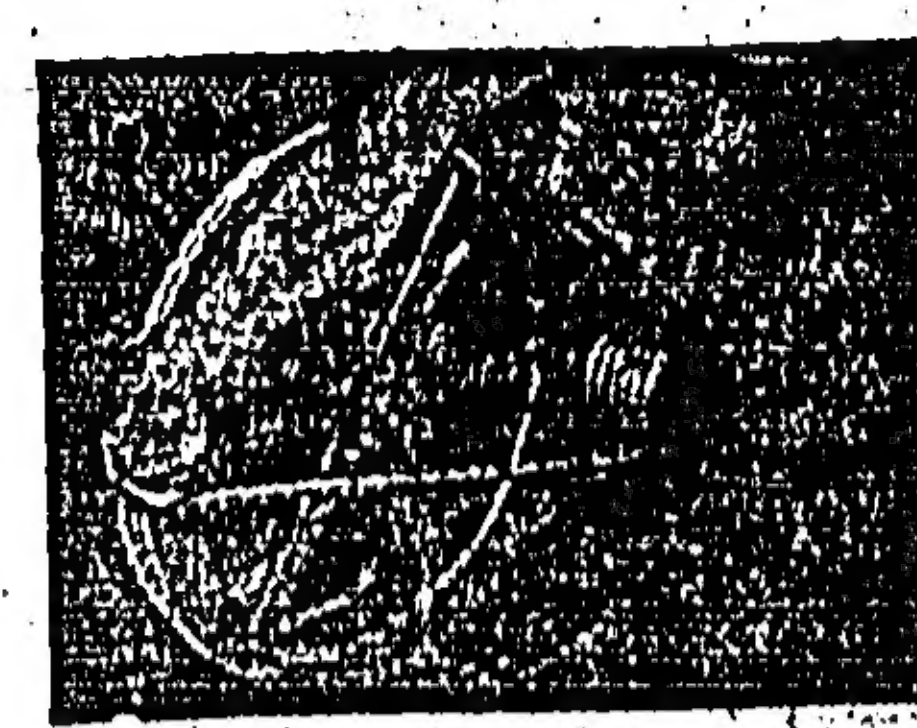
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# SUNDAY HERALD

## SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950.

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### Soccer:

## ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT CAA; CLUB TROUNCED BY ARMY

The local soccer season entered its second week yesterday without any upset being recorded in any of the games played.

St. Joseph's accounted for Chinese AA by three goals to two at Boundary Street while Army, who were hosts to the Club at Sookunpoo, scored a convincing 6-0 victory over their guests.

The game between Eastern and Kwong Wah at Causeway Bay ended in a win for Kwong Wah by five goals to two, after Eastern had taken the lead.

### CAA 2—St. Joseph's 3

But for the masterful goalkeeping of Yue Kai-yan, the Chinese Athletic Association would have lost by a much larger margin than the odd goal in five in their First Division League soccer encounter with St. Joseph's at Boundary Street yesterday.

The victory of St. Joseph's was due in a large measure to their solid defence and also to the lack of initiative on the part of the CAA forwards when near goal.

The St. Joseph's intermediate trio of G. Fernandes, D. Leonard and A. Santos, backed by veteran Bertie Gossano and A. Rumbahn in the full-back berth, gave nothing away and when the opposing forwards did manage to break through, J. Cheng, the goalie, rose to the occasion.

The right wing combination of G. Pereira and J. Castilho, delighted the crowd with their fine understanding of each other's play and with speedy dashes down the wing.

Rimmer, leader of the St. Joseph's attack, proved worthy of the position and gave the CAA defence a narrowing afternoon.

The display put up by the CAA players in the first half was not worthy of a Second Division team, the forwards filling nine times out of 10 to find each other with their passes.

The defence was constantly misfiring and Yue Kai-yan was called upon to save point blank shots time after time.

### Misses open goal

The Saints swept into attack from the kick-off and in the opening minutes Rimmer missed an open goal when a CAA defender fumbled a clearance.

At the other end, Chung King-sang hit the crossbar with a fine shot and the rebound was pounced on by Woo Chi-chung, but a full-length dive by Cheng saved an almost certain goal for CAA.

For the next 10 minutes St. Joseph's literally stormed the CAA goal and Yue Kai-yan was called upon to bring off many saves.

In the 15th minute, Rimmer broke through but Yue saved after a back misfired, the clearance. Following a scramble in front of the goal, Pereira sent in a daisy-cutter between the

players' legs to find the net with Yue unslighted.

Less than two minutes later, Santos put the Saints two goals to the good from the penalty spot after Ko Lai-ming had fouled a St. Joseph's forward in the penalty area.

From then onwards until half-time, CAA tried hard to reduce the arrears but Dave Leonard and Company repulsed all efforts to break through.

Immediately after the resumption, Pereira had two tries at goal but missed on both occasions.

### Arrears reduced

After five minutes of play in the second half, CAA reduced the arrears with the best goal of the game.

Gathering a loose ball on the left wing, Leung Wing-kwong sent across a high centre and Cheng King-sang met the ball with his head to place it in the top left corner of the net.

Playing as new men, the CAA team began to put pressure. The defence had given their first half clumsiness while the forward line, for its time at least, seemed to have come to an understanding with each other.

The St. Joseph's defence were given a gruelling time, but even though hard-pressed they managed to send their forwards into breakaway attacks.

It was during the 15th minute in one of the swift breakaways by the Saints that Omar sent across a high centre which Rimmer allowed to go by as he was shadowed by Mok Kam-chung.

### Same mistakes

The ball went to Castilho, whose left-footed first-time found the net.

With the score three goals to one against them, the CAA players lapsed into the same mistakes they made in the initial half.

However, 10 minutes later Chung King-sang obtained a pass from Kwok Cheuk-cheung and scored with a waist-high shot bringing the score to three goals to two.

The Chinese tried hard for the equaliser, but the Saints held out to the end.

CAA: Yue Kai-yan, Ko Lai-ming, Lui Shiu-ping, So Shou-ming, Mok Kam-chung, Lau Chi-ping, Tsang Ming-chuen, Kwok Cheuk-cheung, Chung King-sang, Woo Chi-chung, Leung Wing-kwong.

St. Joseph's: J. Cheng, B. Gossano, A. Rumbahn, G. Fernandes,

### SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION		
Chinese AA	2	St. Joseph's 3
Army	6	Club 0
Eastern	2	Kwong Wah 5
SECOND DIVISION "A"		
Police	5	Clubs 3
RAF	—	C. & W. —
SECOND DIVISION "B"		
Eastern	2	Yard Police 3
Chinese AA	1	Talkoo 2
PCA	3	Prisoners 4

\* This game was not played.

D. Leonard, A. Santos, J. Castilho, P. George, S. Rimmer, G. Pereira, B. Omar.

### Army 6—Club 0

Army had matters more or less their own way in their First Division League soccer match against Club at Sookunpoo yesterday and ran out easy winners by six clear goals.

Once again Club were badly let down by their forwards, who put up a miserable performance. Apart from weakness in finish, the Club forwards lacked cohesion in their movements.

The brunt of the play fell on the shoulders of Club defenders who put up a great fight despite the fact that they were seldom given any rest by the opposing forwards.

The Army defenders had a fairly easy task and were at no time troubled by the half-hearted attempts of the Club forwards to break through.

The Army forward line, ably led by Hilliard, played a magnificent game throughout, with Brown and Taylor giving an outstanding performance.

**Powerful drive**  
In the 15th minute of the first half, Army drew first blood when Hilliard, who played a forceful game from start to finish, scored with a powerful drive.

Army continued to do most of the attacking and in the 30th minute they obtained their second goal, which also came from Hilliard.

In the interval, Army were leading by two clear goals.

The second half again saw the Army on top and after a period of incessant attacking, Taylor netted with a neat effort after a shot by Brown had been blocked by a Club defender.

Shortly afterwards, Brown again obtained possession of the ball and after a brilliant run down the right, passed to Taylor, who scored with a lightning-like drive which gave Brown, the Club custodian, no chance.

Another fine centre by Brown saw Hilliard bend in a brilliant header which the Club custodian deflected in grand style, but before he could recover, Edwards dashed up and placed the ball into the net to give Army their fifth goal.

The final goal of the match was scored by Woods, the ball striking the foot of the left upright and then rebounding to the lower right-hand corner of the net.

Army: Kinson, Etheridge, Kirkland, Pittam, Tennant, Woods, Brown, Taylor, Hilliard, Higgins and Edwards.

Club: Brown, M. MacDonald, Barber, Mullen, Norris, E. Fowler, F. Fowler, A. MacDonald, Forrow, McLaughlin and Blackford.

### Eastern 2—Kwong Wah 5

In a dull and uninteresting one-sided First Division League soccer match at Causeway Bay yesterday, Eastern went down to Kwong Wah by five goals to two, after taking the lead.

Chiu Fok opened the scoring for Eastern in the 20th minute of the first half. Fu Nai-tang equalised for Kwong Wah, but Law Tak-look again placed Eastern in the lead.

Before the interval, Kwong Wah managed to wipe out the arrears and take the lead, Han Leong-hoi netting twice and Han King-sing once.

Crossing over with the score 4-2 in their favour, Kwong Wah could only score once, through Chung King-hoi, although the latter missed the attacking.

Eastern: Lau Wing-chung, Chiu Fok, Leung Pak-hoi, Tam Wah, Ko Hon-sun, Wong Chien-wah, Lai Fook, Ng Yun-pui, Chiu Fok, Law Tak-look and Ko Doh-lung.

Kwong Wah: Huang Shik-gi, Ng Kai-chung, Chung Yuen-chung, Lai Fook, Ng Yun-pui, Chiu Fok, Law Tak-look and Ko Doh-lung.

## THREE-LEGGED



An unidentified West Bromwich Albion player adopts the role of Man Insignia in this illusory shot during the First Division League soccer match against Arsenal at Highbury, London. The third leg belongs to Alex Forbes, Arsenal right-half. Arsenal won by three clear goals.—(AP Photo).

## HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, October 7.  
The following were the results of football matches played today:

### FIRST DIVISION

Villa	3	Newcastle	0
Blackpool	3	Chelsea	2
Bolton	2	Portsmouth	0
Charlton	1	Arsenal	3
Derby	1	West Brom.	1
Fulham	1	Everton	5
Liverpool	0	Stoke	0
Manchester U.	3	Sheffield W.	0
Sunderland	0	Huddersfield	1
Tottenham	1	Burnley	0
Wolves	3	Middlesbro	4

### SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	3	Grimby	1
Blackburn	2	Cardiff	0
Brentford	0	Coventry	4
Doncaster	4	Man. C.	1
Hull	1	Leicester	3
Leeds	1	Bury	1
Luton	1	Preston	2
Sheff. U.	1	Notts C.	2
Southampton	0	Birmingham	2
Swansea	2	Chesterfield	0
West Ham	4	Queen's P.R.	1

### THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	1	Reading	1
Brighton	1	Bristol C.	1
Bristol R.	2	Bournemouth	0
Colchester	0	Exeter	0
Palace	4	Gillingham	3
New Port	2	Millwall	3
Northampton	1	Walsall	1
Norwich	3	Watford	1
Notts F.	0	Ipswich	0
Port Vale	3	Orient	1
Swindon	4	Southend	1
Torquay	1	Plymouth	3

### THIRD DIVISION (North)

Bradford C.	5	Barrow	1
Chorley	1	Carlisle	1
Crewe	2	Manfield	0
Darlington	1	Tranmere	0
Gateshead	1	Southport	0
Hullfax	3	Oldham	0
Hartlepool	4	Wrexham	1
Lincoln	1	Southport	2
New Brighton	2	Rotherham	4
Northwich	0	York	1
Sheff. Wed.	0	Accrington	0
Stockport	2	Bradford	1

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

Airdrieonians	3	Clyde	3
Celtic	2	Ruthfords	0
Dundee	2	Falkirk	4
East Fife	1	Hearts	0
Partick Thistle	2	Rangers	4
St. Mirren	2	Aberdeen	2
Third Lanark	0	Morton	2

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

Dumbarton	4	Arbroath	2
Dunfermline	4	Queen's P.	3
Forfar Athl.	2	Cowden	0
Kilmarnock	3	Aberdeen	2
Stenhousemuir	3	Dundee U.	1
Strling	4	Alloa	2
St. Johnstone	1	Hamilton	2

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP (Semi-final)

Hibernian	3	Queen's P.	4
Ayr United	3	Motherwell	1

### ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND 4-1

Belfast, October 7.  
England today beat Ireland by four goals to one in the first home International Soccer match here.—(Reuters).

Oala, October 6.  
The Russian team, Spartans, tonight beat the Oslo Sagens Club by seven goals to one at the Blat Stadium here.

At half-time the Russian led 2-0.—(Reuters).

### OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 18 & 19

### Rugger:

## 28th Brigade defeat Club "A" in a friendly game

By J. T. STUD

The 28th Brigade defeated a Club "A" side by nine points, two tries and a drop goal to a try in an early opener to the local rugger season yesterday.

The Brigade deserved their win and adapted themselves to the heavier conditions much quicker than their civilian counterparts.

The ground, sodden after the heavy typhoon rains, did not suit the Club pack and it was only in the closing stages that the Club forwards were seen to hold advantage.

The soldiers were definitely the better fifteen and kept the Club forwards in their own half of the field for nearly the whole of the first half.

Grand foot rushes by Craigson, Smyth, Lieutenant Henderson and Logan unsettled the Club pack and Blackley found it difficult to cut his "threes" in motion.

Franklyn was completely nullified by Claydon on several occasions, but fortunately for the Club two newcomers, Campbell and Leighton, rose to the occasion and prevented what seemed certain scores.

### Prolonged scramble

The only score in this half resulted from a prolonged scramble on the Club line which was not converted.

The Army were soon on the attack after the interval and, following a very smart throw-in, Lieutenant Henderson kicked ahead and touched down. Major Cottle again failed with the kick.

It was evident as a result of this score that the Club pack was far from fit, with the exception of Hancock, whose whole-hearted backing-up and tackling was an outstanding feature of the game.

Claydon showed that he has lost none of last season's dash and capped a sound display by dropping a neat goal.

### Definite impressions

The game left certain definite impressions—the Army has the nucleus of a fine side on which to build.

Lieutenant Henderson is a find and Smyth, Craigson, and Balcock were all in fine fettle.

The Club selectors must be well satisfied. Hancock looks like being in a class by himself; Blackley, after a shaky start, settled down and showed promise. He has all the physical attributes.

Mosley and Mox on are more than useful forwards. Campbell and Leighton of the outsiders seem certain of a place in the Club side both making grand debuts.

If this display can be taken as a criterion for the future, rugger fans can look forward to a season of lively and open rugger.

### RUGGER RESULTS

London, October 6.  
Hunslet lost to Huddersfield by seven points to 20 in a semi-final match of the Yorkshire Cup of the Rugby League today.

### Softball:

## Wahoos gain narrow decision over Squaws

By "GRANDSTAND"

King Pluvius smiled on softballers long enough games to be played according to program when Wahoos squawked through with a row 5-3 decision over Squaws in a tight game which lasted exactly one hour.

In the Men's Junior League, Delawares came from behind to snatch a 9-5 verdict South China, while Spartans failed to up. It is understood that the points conceded to Rexes.

Owing to a misunderstanding between the Wildfires-Vikings team was not played off and the game will be rearranged by the Management Committee.

A determined Squaw outfit coached by Rennie Sequiera took to the field and held last year's champions to a two-all draw for four frames before yielding to heavier hitting.

The Dwellers chalked up two tallies in the opening frame when Squaw hurler Ange Souza walked Virgil Ribeiro and Owen Dragon in succession, both runners scoring when Hilda Soares came through with a single aided by a passed ball.

Squaws fought back in the next frame to level the count when Nana Carvalho reached first on a wild heave, seeping on Bonita Remedios' grounder. Henrique crossed the plate when Francisco Ferreira bunted.

**Scores at a glance**  
LADIES LEAGUE  
Wahoos 5 Squaws 3  
JUNIOR LEAGUE  
Delawares 9 South China 5  
Spartans 7 Rexes 0 (forfeited)

### A bunt defence

Both sides were retired in order in the third frame and in the fourth Wahoos had a runner on base when Gilly Winglee crossed up a bunt defence and lined out a single, but died at third when Elva Lee, Marie Rih and Irene Castillo grounded out.

Wahoos broke the deadlock in the fifth when Gwladys Dragon singled, pilfered second and scored on Dolly Brown's host to short right which was fumbled. Dolly dented the rubber when Hilda Soares sacrificed with a tall fly to centre field.

In the Squaw half of the fifth, Ange Souza made first on a fumbled bunt and alighted the margin when Irene Castillo heaved a egg into the dirt, but failed to get into the hole.

In the only Junior League game played, South China pitcher Poon Lai-cho bunt apart the teams in the sixth frame when he allowed six Delawares to cross the plate on a single and six walks.

**Three-hit performance**  
Terry Lucido, hurling for the Delawares, turned in a three-hit performance by striking out six while Poon of South China was also nipped for three blows, but issued 10 devastating free tickets to first base.

South China drew first blood when they marked up a trio of tallies as Ng Chun Wo, Poon Lai

### LAWN BOWLS:

### HKFC lose to KDC in First Division game

Playing a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Happy Valley yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club lost to Kowloon Dock Club by 12 shots, the final score being 67-55.

The home team, however, won on two links, thus scoring two points out of five.

**HKFC:**  
A. McAlpine  
F. Wallwork  
B. A. Mansell  
M. N. Rakusen  
(Skip)

**KDC:**  
W. Riley  
A. Elliott  
R. Morrison  
R. Courley  
(Skip)

**HKFC:**  
A. W. Hircok  
E. Tuck  
W. V. Field  
N. J. Babington  
(Skip)

**KDC:**  
T. O. Morgan  
H. Heaton  
J. Watson  
T. M. Pike  
(Skip)

Total 55 Total 67

### WEMBLEY BEATS HARRINGAY

London, October 6.  
Wembley tonight beat Harringay by 48 points to 30 in the National Speedway League at Harringay.

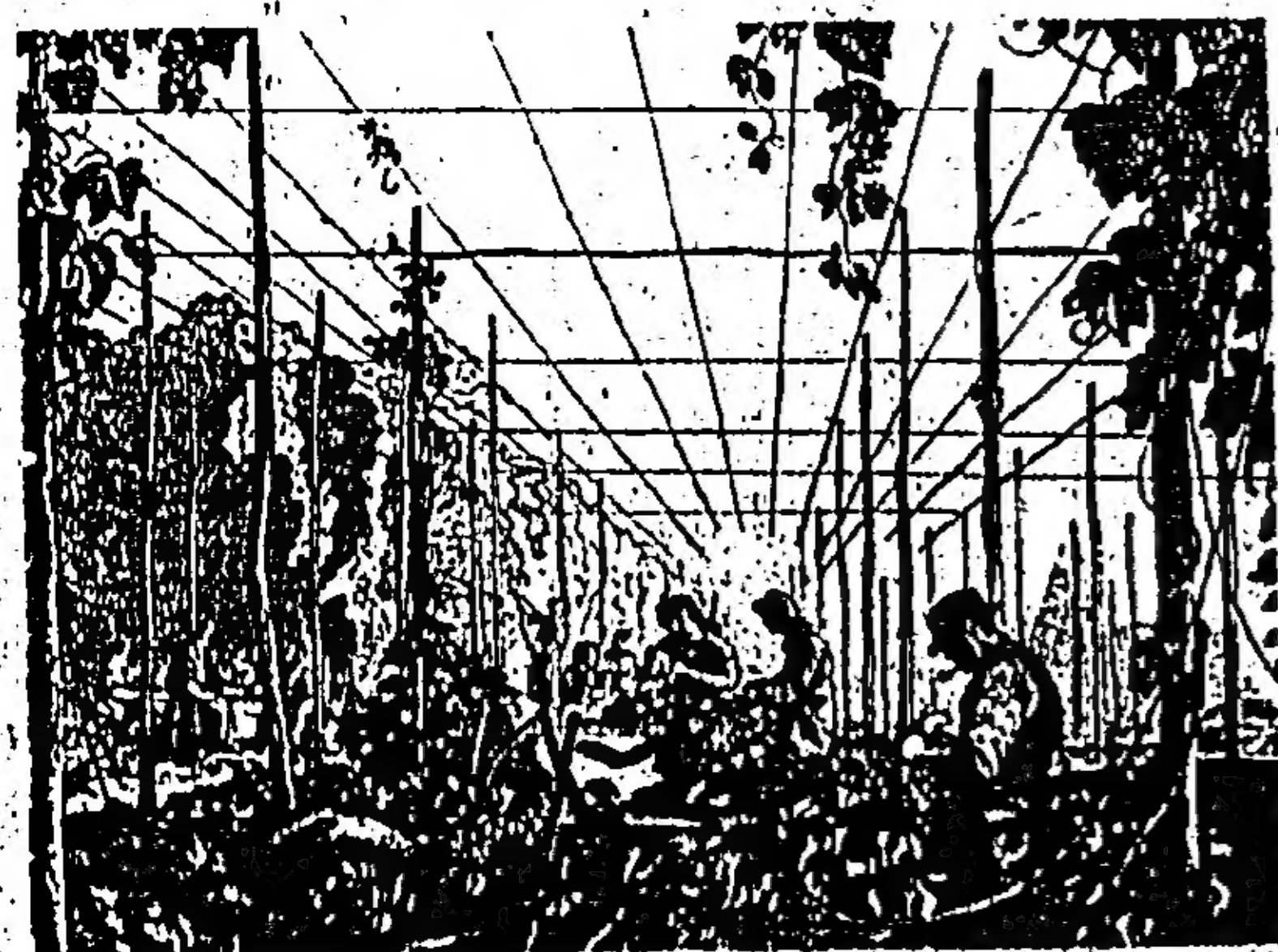
The leading scorers for Wembley were D. H. H. Williams, with 12 points, and F. Williams, with 10.

Vic Duggan and S. Waterman each scored 10 points for Harringay.—(Reuters).

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